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FIRE DAMAGE **TOTALS \$2000 ARMORCAST**

Volunteer Firemen, Press Refused Admittance By Guards

TEN FIRE COMPANIES SEND TRUCKS TO BIRDSBORO

A fire which broke out inthe roof of a foundry building_at_Birdsboro Armorcast company last night was brought under control by fire fighters before it could cause! serious damage.

Firemen estimated damage to the 150 by 50 foot section of tar-'and-wood covered roof amounted; to \$2000. No equipment or supplies of the manufacturer of tank turrets and hulls was damaged.

Volunteer firemen rushing to the scene in their own automobiles and on foot to join other men who had already entered the plant on fire-fighting equipment were turned away by guards of the military operated plant. Guards would not let anybody pass without proper identification.

The guards demanded to see cards or badges of the firemen before allowing them to enter. A member of the Empire Hook and Ladder company said there was a large group of firemen at the gate when the company's ladder truck went through it.

Members of the press also were kept from going to the scene of

THE ALARM, which alerted more than 20 pieces of equipment of ten fire companies, was sounded at 8.15 p. m.

top of the 75-foot structure when was cleaning in class exploded in sure that Pottstown will have a the telephone last night. firement arrived.

Some trucks went inside the foundry in order to send streams of water to the blazing roof above. Large doors through which railroad cars loaded with iron entered the building opened wide enough for the fire-fighting equipment.

Other firemen climbed on top! of buildings adjoining the blazing roof and directed hose lines on the fire.

In an hour-and-a-half, the blaze was brought under control.

IN THE confusion at the gate, serious damage may have refire apparatus continued to arrive sulted," he said. after the fire was brought under control. At the same time trucks were coming to battle the fire damaged, the senior did suffer and Mrs. Walter Heise, 874 North are natives of Pottstown, twin sons which had been extinguished, burns of the face, neck and hands others were leaving the scene.

never got into action. lights flashed in the vicinity of the class at Boyertown foundry, other workers of the com- about 10 a. m. when the pump World Brotherhood Only the work of employes in the immediate vicinity of the blaze was

interrupted. Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer said last night that the (Continued on Page Fire)

Vocational Courses May Be Offered to

If a sufficient number of persons register, classes in mechanical drawing, blueprint reading and woodworking will be conducted by the vocational department of the Pottstown Senior High school, it was announced yesterday.

Deadline for registration is March 6. The cost of the courses will be only that of the material used by students.

Tentative hours for the classes have been set at from 6 to 9 p. m. retary of the Pottstown Red Cross; after World War I. This was due on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-Ralph Major, Royersford RD 1: to the idea brought out by many

THE COURSES would run for a

period of ten weeks. Instructors will be A. E. Emery Man Dies After Dogs Delay Rescue and G. M. Wentzel.

Registration can be made at the vocational school office on Walnut street or by phoning the vocational

THE WEATHER

day, mostly cloudy and mild. To County Coroner Paul D. Good. morrow, partly cloudy and warm.

|56 Mercury 28° **Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures, yesterday and early this morning were: `

	5 a. m	6 p. m	She telephoned Reading State police barracks from a nearby farmhouse, and Troopers George Balsai and Donald Holloway responded. Carrying nightsticks to fend off the dogs, they climbed into the house through an unlocked front	
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Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley (left) points toward Frederick A. Spiezio, 21,

Pupil's Fast Thinking Saved His Eyes

A 17-year-old high school pupil's head was burned severely yester-Flames were shooting from the day morning when a fuel pump he bought for planes and ships to in-

Doctor Says

sown RD 1, was treated by doctors ough have solidified plans. in Boyertown and Reading after it. For at least one of those was thought the explosion had

. The eye specialist in Reading, who asked to remain unidentified, 'said the youth's eyes would not be permanently damaged.

"The burns to the eyes were superficial, but if his reaction had first trip to England. been a fraction of a second slower,

THOUGH HIS EYES were not

others were leaving the scene. According to his sister, Mrs. Jean Two Church Groups Some of the apparatus at the fire Conrad, Boyertown RD 2, the boy was cleaning a fuel pump as part While sirens blared and red of his studies in the Senior science See Gains Toward lights flashed in the vicinity of the class at Boyertown High school See Gains Toward

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Red Cross Needs 50 To Hit Blood Quota

blood-for-Korea day at the YWCA. Men's Service league were there. Times open for donations by ap-Adulfs at High School pointment are 1:30, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15, 5:15 and 6:15 p. m. Donors can pointment are 1:30, 1:45, 2:45, 3:15, sign up by calling the Red Cross

> Thé Red Cross bloodmobile will be on deck from 1 to 6:30 p. m. Volunteer registered nurses who can donate time between 1 and 6:30 were asked to contact

Mrs. C. B. Welch, Master and

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whose removal from his house, locked. where he was critically ill, was delayed by his five snarling dogs, hospital, Reading, at 4:05 p. m.,

his house on Douglassville RD 2 reported. by ambulance after State police State police contacted a close

had to be called to enable a Visit-friend of Greer's, Robert F. Bahpast Greer's dogs Monday after-body.

The Visiting Nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, had been driven away by the five dogs. She telephoned Reading State police barracks from a nearby farmhouse, and Troopers George Balsai and Donald Holloway responded.

A 51-year-old Pottstown area man window after finding the doors GREER DIED in St. Joseph's

died of a bronchial ailment, it ten minutes after he was admitted. For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-was reported yesterday by Berks! The coroner said the post-mor-Item examination showed he had W. Logan Greer was taken from been suffering from a form of bronchial pneumonia, the coroner

ing Nurse to get into the house ner Philadelphia, who identified the

Bahner said Greer, who lived alone, had no survivors. A Philadelphian, Greer moved onto Douglassville RD 2 in 1948. He was employed by Birdsboro Armorcast com-

Services will be held Friday from a funeral home at Ogontz and ported there were 345 admissions Carrying nightsticks to fend off Chelten avenues, Philadelphia In- at the hospital in January and that

ough hall last night. Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler (standing) testified against Spiezio whom he arrested this past Feb. 13 on charges of assault and battery by automobile and disorderly conduct. Kelley dismissed the case after 40 boisterous minutes,

Travelers Prepare for Trip to England and Coronation Franklin street; Mr. and Mrs. How-; home in five years. She has

(second from right), and Norristown Attorney James R. Caiola (right) during a hearing in bor-

Some of Pottstown's people are aid W. Bartholomew, 323 North packing and primping for the pomp Rohland avenue; Mr. and Mrs and solemnities, festivities and Charles S. Nagle, Wilson street and

gazeties that will surround the Lon-Burdan drive; Janet Nagle, their a coronation before I was in London coronation of England's Queen daughter, and Joan Brunner, 1323 don when 'King George was Elizabeth II this June. Even though the historic day is employed at Memorial hospital. still more than three months away, enough tickets already have been mark a homecoming.

respectable representation, at the Robert Schoch, 17, son of Mr. time honored ceremonies. and Mrs. Wesley Schoch, Boyer- Some ten persons from the borsons the trip will be a joyous

homecoming that carries special connotations unknown to the average.American...._ For a second of those ten, it'll be the first trip of a lifetime; this

passenger is 1 year old. For most of the others it'll be a

last night were:

Mrs. Emil H. Burger, Maple Gardens, and her 1-year-old son; Mr. was the fact that both speakers

ions and world brotherhood.

Nine men from the Second Baptist church were present at the making by swapping humorous Fifty donors are needed to insure meeting in the Baltzell church and fun at college students, bish school the 200-pint quota in tomorrow's 14 members of the host church's

The Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell church, and the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor of Second Baptist church, acted as moderators

The principle topic at the meeting was: Have we made any progress in race relations in the past 18 or 15 years?

Gallon donors who will parti-toward better understanding. cipate in tomorrow's blood bank. They pointed out that better race are Mary Ann Mills, executive sec-relationships began progressing Wilbur Wilkinson, 405 Chestnut veterans that if a man was worth

Men of Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren and Second Baptist churches met last night for a round-table discussion on race rela-

at the discussion.

BOTH GROUPS agreed unani-

mously that gains had been made

Memorial hospital directors an-

nounced last night they expect to complete the drive for funds for the \$120,000 addition to the present building by Sunday or shortly Directors met last night at

hospital administrator.

tion, the State and Federal govof the \$120,000.

piedges to date. Reports still arecoming in on new pledges, he said. Pollick said he feels confident the drive will be a success and that unless something unforeseen develops, construction of the addition will be started late in May.

the dogs, they climbed into the terment will be made in Laurel occupancy of the hospital for the month was 86.8 percent.

lived in Pottstown for three of those five years. "Oh, yes," she said, "I've seen

Queen street, both of whom are crowned and I was there for the of Jubilee and the wedding and I'm council the past Jan 12, one of the For Mrs. Burger, the trip will all excited about going back." "I'm so excited," she said over

vember, she said.

humor was only the introduc-

tion to the main theme of the

the theme by telling of a boy who

saw a circus parade and thought

"THAT'S how some people go

through life," he said. "They are

content just to watch the parade-

"They never enter the main

arena where the battles of life are

The first brother said that the

arena of life may be compared to

the three rings under the "big

"And now I'll let Harry tell you

Upon which Paul sat down

and Harry got up to say that

"first ring" is the world of

"Here again is a parade -

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won or lost," he added.

about the first ring."

he had seen the whole circus.

Paul began the development of

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led, although many of the sam Twin Brothers, Both Ministers, Keep Zion's Brotherhood Doubly Interested the waves of laughter with

By NORMAN REED (Mercury-Staff Writer)

Mrs. Burger, a Briton; whose

husband is employed at Doch-

ler-Jarvis company, hasn't been

A twin-brother speaking team kept members listening with both ears at the 16th anniversary ban-THE TEN who were contacted quet of Zion's Reformed church. Brotherhood last night Adding interest to the occasion

> of a former pastor of Zion's church, and brothers of the present pastor's wife.

they never get into the 'main tent.' Nor does the fact that both peakers are pastors themselves shorten the string of coincidences.

The Rev. C. Harry Kehm, Allentown, and the Rev. J. Paul Kehm, Fleetwood, were the men who "double-talked" their way into the hearts of the 40odd members attending the banquet.

The friendly, energetic pair began their co-operative speechfun at college students, high school athletes, housewives and them-

REFERRING to each other by their given names, the twins revealed that they were not really the same age. "Harry is older than me by about

wo hours," said Paul. But the dialog did not end on

Memorial Hospital May Have Quota for Project by Sunday

Brookside Country club for their monthly dinner meeting. Charles R. Wylie, president, presided at the meeting attended by 14 board members and Albert P. Pollick. Of the total cost of the addi-

ernments will contribute \$48,-000 to the construction provided the hospital raises the balance Wylic reported that the hospital has a total of \$58,640 in cash and

The hospital administrator re

points he made was that there

"I have two brothers in London that the "Book Fair" is not directly

which it was punctuated. The

'Book Fair' Sponsors

Hope to Encourage

Better Reading

a. m. to 6 p. m Saturday.

On the general planning

committee is the Rev. Donald

T. Floyd, pastor of Trinity

Evangelical Congregational

church, who spearheaded a

drive against the sale of smutty

magazines and books in the

and Heritage Book shop. No books facing their street. vill be sold at the exhibit._ (Continued on Page Five)

Suspect Released, Can't Be Examined

A drunk driving suspect had to be released early yesterday because there was no physician available then to give him the test required before an arrest can be made.

Patrolman William Mars flagged the motorist on Lee avenue near Spruce street. He radioed borough hall for a physician. Several physicians who had given tests in the past were not available.

When he realized that the man was emerging from the class of drunk suspect, the patrolman had to take him home. parade of days and a parade of Pottstown hasn't had a regseasons," he said, "and here ular police physician for the again some people see only what past four years.

Protest Follows Dismissal Of Charges Against Motorist

A wild 40-minute hearing ended in protest early last night when a disorderly conduct charge against a young Pottstown motorist was dismissed by Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley.

Frederick A. Spiezio, 21, of 154 King street, charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery by automobile the night of Feb. 13 by Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler, left the noisy hearing room in borough hall when the charges were dropped.

He paid \$25.50 fines and costs for three traffic violations which occurred on the Kelley dismissed the case because he said disorderly

conduct was not proved in testimony at the hearing. Lawler, left the hearing room at 7:53 o'clock while the Justice was summarizing the case and when it became evident he intended to dismiss the charge.

Lawler failed to press the assault and battery by automobile charge. He asserted, "It won't do any good if you dismiss the other charge." The veteran sergeant and former State police officer charged Kelley after the hearing, "All anyone has to do is holler they're getting an attorney and you turn 'chicken.' Anyone who calls me

2 'bum' will be charged with disorderly conduct. I want you to get Kelley said he was dismissing the case "reluctantly," but was making the decision to clarify future disorderly conduct cases. (Continued on Page Six)

late young people's interests in Thief Swipes \$433 From Cash-box. Pottstown with the support of church, educational and civic Of Local Fraternal Organization

The "Book Fair," at which more A thief who pried open a ting Lewis M. Borgiet, who investihan 300-books will be displayed, cabinet with an ice pick made off all be held in the YWCA gymnasium, 315 King street, from with \$433 in weekly receipts from noon to 8.30 p. m., Monday a Pottstown fraternal organization

through Friday, and from 9:30 yesterday. Rudolf Beasley, 244 Mintzer cry lodge 1271, BPOE, 635 Beech touched. street, reported the theft to police

> at 1:28 p. m. yesterday. Police investigation showed that no breaks had been made into the at the club, closed the quarters at place via doors or windows.

According to Plainclothesman

A total of \$433 04 in a cloth bag was taken from the cabinet. Beas-When he brought the problem smutty literature to borough ley said.

should be a constructive as well as a negative approach to the problem ade her reservations the past No-lem of young people's reading The Rev. Floyd said yesterday Court to Stop Suit connected with the campaign he filed Against-Town

groups that supported that cam-Borough Solicitor C. Edmund paign are supporting the Book Wells sought yesterday to have main door into the quarters, had Montgomery county court dismiss a double lock and only three mem the attempt by three Brookside bers of the club, had keys! to both THE BOOK DISPLAY is spon- manor property owners to stop the locks. sored by the YWCA, the YMCA borough from charging for resur-

Suporting the Book Fair are their equity action should be him that there were supposed to since the borough street ordinance one was missing yesterday. provides for appeal to the quartersession court, appeal by way of an action in equity court was not Defective Motor

> He was opposed in argument court before the judges by Norristown Attorney Thomas Jones. The court took it under advisement.

James A. Hillibush, 577 Wilson High street yesterday afternoon at street; John J. Holubwicz, 565 Wil-ja few minutes before 2 o'clock. son street, and Henry S. Frankievich, 553 Wilson street.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE re-the radiating system after it's quires them to pay one-quarter the heated. cost of the work done in resurfacing Wilson street in front of their

the borough from filing this claim. would not have to pay costs of bulance, did not have to go into street construction.

gated the burglary, the bills were in denominations of \$20s," \$10s, \$5s, and \$1s. There were 90 one-dollar bills. Two dollars in nickels and two

treet, Exalted Ruler of Montgom-bottles of whiskey were left un-BORGIET said Isaiah Germany, 643 Lincoln avenue, the bartender

> midnight. Germany said that he made a search of the premises before locking up to make sure that no one

was left in any of the rooms. When he returned to the lodge lo open it at 1 p. m. yesterday he said he saw that the cabinet had been pried open and that the money

was missing, Borgiet-said that an investigation of the premises showed that no break had been made into the quarters via the doors

Borgiet assumed that an ice pick was used by the thief to open the Attorney Wells contended that tin cabinet because Germany told thrown out on the grounds that, be two ice picks at the bar, and

Starts Brief Fire

A brief fire that a motor started and a fuse stopped sent Good Will Fire company to the home and The three property owners are office of Dr. C. B. Lerch at 524 Smoke poured from a defective circulator motor in the basement.

As the smell of smoke sent Dr. Lerch searching through the house properties. They want to enjoin the fuse blew, shutting off the motor and stopping the fire. Good They contend they were assured Will Fire company, which sent a by Brookside's builders that they pumper, emergency truck and am-

The motor circulates water through

Dr. Lerch said damage to the

Hard to Tell Who's Who Plant to Demolish



-Mercury Staff Photos

"Why Kos, can't you tell us apart? I'm the one with the red necktie," the Rev. J. Paul Kehm (right) explains to the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church. The Rev. C. Harry Kehm (left) stands by to furnish further indentification. The twin brothers, who are brothers-in-law of the Rev. Kosman, natives of Pottstown and sons of the former pastor of Zion's church, gave a joint informal address before members of the church Brotherhood tast night at the organization's 16th anniversary banquet.

service but replaced the fuse. motor was slight.

2 Homes on Grounds A big frame house and small bungalow on South Keim street near Spicer Manufacturing division's plant are being torn down this week because they are

Gavin, plant manager. The old buildings, on the east side of the street, between Ken-(Continued on Page Twelve)

potential fire hazards, it was re-

ported yesterday by Morris R.

ON THE MAIN DRAG

FREDDIE NETTLES -dancing to a fast song. GRACE YERGEY -laughing at her partner's hat. JACK KANE -watching a television fight

DOROTHY HUNSBERGER -planning an imaginary trip. EDGAR HELLRIEGEL -arriving home from a trip. BEULAH FOSCO -sporting a new convertible.

-exchanging a book. BILL WHITMAN -rushing a little more than necessary.

SHIRLEY MORAN

JOYCE GILES -waiting for her escort. THE REV. HOWARD KOSMAN

-eating peanuts on the street.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Agnes Arline Brauss Weds Leonard Zuk in Falkner Church; Rev. William H. Solly Performs Ceremony before 40 Guests

Simple rites in Falkner Reformed riage. She chose a suit of dusty Brauss, came from Philadel-church, Swamp, united in mar-pink gabardine to repeat her vows phia to act as maid of honor. riage Agnes Arline Brauss, Potts-with Mr. Zuk before the flowertown RD 4, and Leonard Zuk. decked altar. Pink and black velvet made up;

day party in the Kirkhoff home, 801 Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mort, Mr. 66 South Rohland street.

Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Saylor

Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hi-Y Group Holds

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Party-Dance in YMCA Mrs. Harvey T. Saylor, 358 Apple

and Dorothy Chernasky, Ruth and BACK FROM FLORIDA

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

At Birthday Party Given by Her Children in Beech Street Home ANNIVERSARIES

Members of St. Paul's Reformed Mother's class

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morgan, covered dish meeting in the home of Mrs. James Waters, Hood College Alumnae

restaurant for members and their guests.

Four Generations and a Tiered Cake Honor Mrs. Arthur Kirkhoff

Mrs. Arthur Kirkhoff was honored by her three children last night at a birth-

The children, Charles, Lois and Anna Margaret, surprised Mrs. Kirkhoff with

a two tier pink iced cake bearing the words, "Happy Birthday, Mother." A six-

four generations on both sides St. Paul's Reformed Mother's Class Discuss

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkhoff and son, Arrangements for Annual Dinner in March

Griesemer and children, Jack and discussed plans for their annual banquet at last night's

Newly married Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Saylor were Oliver Rhoads, Mrs. George ored by a bridal shower last night in the bride's parents, Rhoads, Mrs. Fred Spielman, and

Yellow and white streamers fell from an umbrella tin Sundstrom, Mrs. George Good,

and circled a decorated chair in which the bride sat. Gifts Mrs. Dale March, Mrs. Robert

Members of the Junior Hi-Y and

their dates danced to record music

Thirty boys and girls partici-

and elimination dances from 7

The Junior Hi-Y is a group

until 10 p. m.

at a party last night in the YMCA.

year-old granddaughter, Jill Griesemer, sang the traditional birthday song.

Bridal Shower and Dance Held to Celebrate strom, 19 Beech street.

honored by a bridal shower last night in the bride's parents' Mrs. Edward Heimbach.

The Rev. William H. Solly, her hat. A small face veil fell in her nosegay. pastor, performed the cere-

James Burfete, the bride's book. brother-in-law, gave her in mar- Sister of the bride, Grace the scene of the following re-

The pictures were taken of

the group which represented

Charles Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. Raymond Herbig, Ella

dangled at the streamers' ends.

Mrs. Saylor is the former Arline

They were married Feb. 11

by a Justice of the Peace in

Norristown and are making

their home with the bride's

Betty Miller, Anna Stubans, Flor-

ence Chappell, Barry Lee, Ronald

Mrs. Anthony Confino Jr., Nancy

terer and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer.

in the church.

p. m. in the church.

p. m. in the church.

meets at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows

Wesleyan class of Searles Methodist church-rummage sale at 3

Teacher training class of Christ Episcopal church-meets at 7:30

Women's Missionary society of Trinity EC church-meets at 7:30

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LADIES'

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Dancing at the Millers' were:

Kirkhoff and Arthur Kirkhoff.

of the family.

Her shantung suit was aqua. She chose black accessories.

carried on top of her white prayer- Boyertown, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burfete, was

As hostess for guests of her sister's wedding, Mrs. Burfete choose a gown of black crepe. A White carnations circled violets taffeta petticoat gave body to her crepe skirt trimmed with inserts

From her prayerbook, the bride took her orchid and pinned it to her shoulder for

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Rightnour Sr., Star Route,

Yesterday

Jacksonville, Fla., 2 years.

Mrs. Kerr is the former Joyce

Swavely, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Swavely, 347

Mrs. Gordon Robinson will en-

Hood alumnae will meet at 8:30

LADIES'

SLIPS

and HALF SLIPS

Rayon Jersey knit

\$1.49

The class will meet again March tertain the Hood college club

Those attending last night's meet-ip. m. in Mrs. Robinson's home at

Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr,

town RD 4 when they return.

he wedding trip to New York | groom lived in Pottstown YMCA. | The bride, after her graduation city. They will live on Potts- He is employed by Floyd Wells from Pottstown Senior High school company, Royersford. He attended in 1945, was employed by Vaughan

Prior to his marriage, the Trenton, N. J., schools. mony which was witnessed by from its crown. Pink accessories John Zuk, Trenton, N. J., acted of taffeta. Pearls and a black hat Lord's Prayer Eulogized as 'The Perfect Prayer' at Meeting complemented the white orchid she as best man for his brother.

Themeing devotions of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church Rainbow

Members present included: Mrs.

school at Myerstown, it was Co-hostess of the evening was Mrs Joseph Mitchell.

Leading devotions were Mrs. Charles Frymoyer, Ada Hum-Stephen Petro, Beatrice Kopenmel and Mrs. Wilbur Hook. haver, Mrs. Gilbert Roberts, Josephine Hoffman, Mrs. Byron Shafer and Henrietta Endy.

The musical version was sung by Mrs. Donald T. Floyd accompanied by Larue Frymoyer. Ronold Rohland, son of the hostess. gave a trumpet solo, "Wonderful Words of Life." The group sang 'Whisper a Prayer."

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Of Trinity EC Church Rainbow Class Members in Rohland Home

equipment for the new church

class was prayer. "The Prayer Perfect," or the

Lord's Prayer, was the topic of both devotions and music last night in the home of Mrs. Charles Rohand 39 West Fifth street

Each woman participated in the discussion which followed of the phrases which make up the prayer.

Presiding officer Mrs. Peter Wilhelm appointed Mrs. Nicholas Dorner and Mrs. Paul Feight to lead devotions March 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the church parsonage.



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The March 14 dinner will be held at the Cloverleaf Slate Meeting Tonight

Morris Frick, Esther Geyser, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Readman, Mrs. Aus-

Weller, Mrs. Clayton Shaner, Mrs.

Sanford Bechtel and Mrs. Robert

31 at the home of Mrs. Austin Sund- meeting tonight,

ing were: Mrs. James Waters, Mrs. 269 Chestnut street.

Gifts were sent by Alice Broad-North Franklin street, and Mrs. elt, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Broadbelt. Jake Roth, 963 Skyline drive, Lancaster, have returned to their homes after a five-week Social Calendar Winter vacation in West Palm Beach, Florida. (Continued From Page Eight) Intermediate and Senior Girl Scout of Emmanuel Lutheran churchmeet at 7 p. m. in the church. Women of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe-quilting at 9 a. m. Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge-

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313 High Street

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Guest Speaker Robert H. DeLong Tells Soroptimists Family Underlies Nation

Soroptimists were told "the family is the backbone of the nation" at their dinner meeting in Clover Leaf restaurant, attended by 17 members and guests.

Guest speaker was Robert H. deLong, insurance and real estate broker, whose topic was "America and the Family.'

Stressing his theme — the im-portance of the family—Mr. de- teacher and added "the precedent way to choose the right path several selections. Long asserted the forefathers had the parents set becomes the road through life." founded the nation upon the concept of the Christian home.

meeting in the Rupert school.

tinued, "is of utmost im- |God, not the things of man. children."

the children travel"

As rules of thumb, he advised the mothers in his audience to "Religious training," he con- | "teach your young the things of |

Rupert School Girl Scouts Spend Meeting Constructing Gifts

For Mother's Day, Planning Visit to Philadelphia Naval Yard

portance in the home for "Don't persuade children to than of men." get but to give. Teach them! For the musical portion of the

> The speaker added this parental task takes time, patience and understanding.

"These virtues," he concluded,

- Carol Landis, Lucille Mest, Dottie McNeal, Patty Harp,

Diane Polkinhorn, Shirley

Rhinewalt, Carol Fairbanks

Mrs. Willard Redenbaugh of Crawfordsville, Ind., the for-

mer Minnie Arndt, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arndt, 40 West Sixth

street. She is accompanied by

her 3-month-old son, Steven.

and Gertrude Schmidt.

and Cynthia Xanthopoulos.

Tonight, local members Margaret B. Clements, Lillian M. Bennett, Jean Landes, Gladys S. Marquet, Dorothy P. Metter, Helen A. Reilly and Kathryn L. Yerger will attend the West Chester Soroptimist dinner at

"are more the property of women

the Mansion house. Eight Pottstown Soroptimists have accepted the invitation of the Ephrata club to a joint dinner meeting with the Rotary club Girl Scouts of troop 24 worked on Mother's Day gifts yesterday during their March 11 at 6:30 p. m. in the Ephrata American Legion home.

Members also discussed the forthcoming visit to the Philadelphia Naval yard Those planning to attend include Kathryn L. Yerger, Margaret B. Clements, Irma I. Smale, Gladys Those present were Alice Bunt, S. Marquet, Doris Heinly, Jean Barbara Bell, Sally Borgiet, Bar-Landes, Lillian M. Bennett and bara Borgiet, Georgi Brennan, Bar-Marian F. Detweiler.

President Margaret B. Clements read a letter the club received from the Aarhus, Denmark Soroptimists, thanking the Pottstown group for the coffee sent at Christmas.

The letter also described the Bobbie Shaw Joanne Smoker, Danish club's work with a nearby orphanage.

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Discharged: Mrs. Grace Belle-York, surgical; Georgia Musser, erhold, Mrs. Lawrence Slavek, Mrs. noit, 535 Spruce street, maternity; York, surgical; Russell Hipple, Alex Landis and Mrs. Merrill Haas. Levi Cooper, Schwenksville RD 1, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Clyde Program aide was Patty Whalen. surgical; James Kaas, 548 East Oister, Pottstown Star Route, sur-Howard street, Stowe, -medical; gical; Mrs. Harvey Moyer, Boyer-Winfield Scull, 1639 Main street, town RD 1, maternity; Richard Marriage Licenses Trappe, surgical; Louis Wagner, Yoder, 313 East Vine street, Stowe, Douglassville RD 1, medical; Anna surgical; Mrs. Kenneth Buchert, was made in Montgomery county Mae Weidenbaugh, Gilbertsville RD Sanatoga, maternity; Mrs. Roger courthouse, Norristown, by:

1. medical; Woodrow White, Elver-Leh, 815 Spruce street, maternity;

1. awrence E. Dawson, 555 Lewis McDaniels, St. Peters, sur- Lawrence E. Dawson, 558 Kenson RD 1, surgical. gical; Edwin Hartenstine, 1119 neth avenue, and Elaine M. Rich-POTTSTOWN Admitted: Mrs. Jane Batdorf, 2 Rambler avenue, surgical: De-mond, 40 Main street, Souderton.

Brown street, Spring City, mater-borah Pretnicki, Schwenksville RD nity; Wilma Davis, 855 North 1, medical; Randall Schultz, Potts-Adams street, surgical; Susan town Landing RD 1, medical.

and Mrs. Harry Barnhart, 508 Heckel avenue, Spring City.

In Pottstown hospital yesterday a son was born to Mr. and

street, Spring City.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kohl, Birdsboro RD 1, a daughter was born in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

Dolls, Cherry Pies Light Golden Age Club

Yarn dolls and cherry pie highlighted the Golden Age club's meeting Monday in the YWCA gym.

Work on yarn dolls was done by 125. Golden-Agers present led by following Monday, March 9, Golden Agers will gather again in the YW Group singing led by Velma

Blefgen, card and table games preceded cherry pie, in honor of George Washington, and cof-

No meeting will be held next Monday, said Ethel Moore, .The

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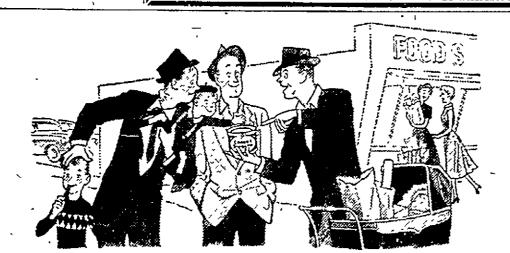
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are salvaging, an old piano was

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molition starts.

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dying for in a war he was worth ney's Servicecenter and the plant, dying for as a friend, the groups are to be demolished by the Mayer Pollock firm. Spicer owns them.

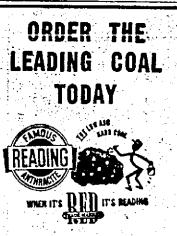
The groups commented that race relationships in Pottstown has been as good as anywhere in the country.

The Rev. Smoker remarked last night, "The meeting was such soon for another discussion. If given the Salvation Army. a success that we plan to meet other groups would do the same, been used in past years as a plant past Wednesday at her home in we would reach the understanding cafeteria. The ground will be PHILADELPHIA. She was the we talk so much about."

ELECTS DIRECTOR PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (F) - The Benedict Arnold, pride of Con-

Pittsburgh Symphony society today necticut, laid waste his own home elected David J. McDonald, presi-state after he had turned traitor dent of the CIO United Steelwork- and accepted a command under ers, as a member of its board of the British.

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GEORGE E. WOOMERT, 98 barber in Pottstown. He is 88. IXTH STREET, RED HILL, died Mrs. Mauger was born in Chester Monday in Allentown hospital. He county, daughter of the late Francis and Charlotte High. She moved

Mr. Woomert was in the hospital from Pottstown 48 years ago. They made their home in Philaince the past Jan. 14. Born in Red Hill, he was the son delphia with a daughter, Mrs. conventions, elections and inaugur High. Amelia (Bitting) Woomert, with Mabel V. Shaffer. hom he lived, and of the late The husband and daughter are "I'd venture to say that to almost

the only close survivors. Mrs. 30 percent of the people all of that For the past 12 years he was a Mauger was buried in Arlington was just a parade, too. outcher in Red Hill. cemetery, Drexel Hill, Delaware "In our present age of enlighten-Mr. Woomert was a member of county. St. Mark's Lutheran church, Penns-

1880, Red Hill.

officiate.

ernoon at 2 o'clock from St. Mark's New York.

The Rev. Herbert Landes, pas-

church, officiated. Interment was

Bearers were Ralph Claypoole,

MRS. SALLY SKEAN, 73, wife

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STREETS, died at Pollstown hos-

pital yesterday where she was a

patient for the past week and

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ANNA B. (HIGH) MAUGER, 81

street will be arranged today.

Peter Illtis, Marshall Hallman Kenneth Tyson, Paul Frick and

n Mt. Zion cemetery.

Waldo Dick.

The large white frame house had former Pottstown resident, died the

He was a member of the follow-MRS. EDITH (WHITTIER) Services will be held today for scene?" he asked. ing fraternal organizations: Owls MRS. EDITH (WHITTIER)
Nest 1302, East Greenville; Loyal
Order of Moose 1539, Sellersville;
We Sunday at Reading hospital. Fraternal Order of Eagle 1078, Mrs. Furst, wife of Walter B. ansdale; Red Hill Chamber of former personnel director at the Knights of Friendship; Souder-ton Lions club; and Valley Grange was a past president of the auxiliary of Albert Clinton Wunderlich or They parade to others parade.

Surviving him in addition to his American Legion post in Lansmother are two sisters, Marlene, downe, where she had once lived. wife of Christian Wisler, Red Hill, She is survived by her husband. and Kathleen, wife of Leroy Steyer, a son, Walter, of Philadelphia; a said. daughter, Phyllis, West Point, Pa.; Services will be held Sunday aft. and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Sifton,

Lutheran church, Pennsburg. The Today's services will be held at Rev. Henry Kistler, pastor, will 2:30 p. m. from a funeral in Phila- you. delphia. Burial will-be private. =Interment-will-be-in St. Mark's

An hour's work by the average worker today will produce about Harry is pastor of Grace church, MARY MARGARET (HENZEY) four times the goods and services Allentown, while Paul serves the IALLMAN, wife of Howard D that an hour's work would produce St. Paul's charge, Fleetwood. Hallman, KENILWORTH, were in the United States in the middle held yesterday afternoon at 2 of the 19th Century, says a 20th



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The joint discourse was con-

"Here again we find people

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seem to realize that they are in

the 'main tent' of life," the speaker

The visiting speakers, both na-

tives of Pottstown, are also both

pastors in the Reformed church.

They are the sons of the late

Rev. C. Harry Kehm, pastor

of Zion's church here from 1919

IN COMFORT!

cluded by Harry, who called

religion the third ring.

lege in 1928.

PAUL TOOK the stand again to explain that the second ring may be called economic or political life. "Consider our recent political ration ceremonies," he challenged.

to prepare for the ministry in 1931 next Summer. and were graduated in 1933.

Allentown in 1938.

Paul served as a pastor first at speakers. St. Stephen's church, Baltimore, Dinner was served by a commi who are interested in parades. fore going to Fleetwood. They parade to church and watch

The brothers still bear a close resemblance in appearance. They also speak alike. It was difficult even for old acquaintances to tell them apart at last night's dinner.

A short musical program was of Pottstown school board. "Don't make a parade of your presented before the twins spoke life," he told the Brotherhood, "but let your light so shine that men at the banquet held in the chapel of the church. may see the love of the Father in

by a brass sextet from the Potts-| GETS PROMOTION town Senior High school. Members | CHESTER, Feb. 24 (2) - The of the brotherhood joined in a American Viscose corporation tosong session after the meal under day announced promotion of Both - were graduated from the leadership of Stanley L. Emery. William W. Bowman to head of

From Franklin and Marshall col-group at the piano. At a short business meeting conducted by President Warden Bech-BOTH THEN taught school for tel, members decided to assume three years-Harry at Womelsdorf most of the expense of sending a

They entered Lancaster seminary National jamboree in California

Harold Casselberry, toastmaster, Harry's first charge was the St. introduced the guest speakers. ment shouldn't we be more than Paul's-St. Vincent charge in the Closing remarks at the meeting passive watchers on the political Pottstown area, where he served were made by the Rev. Howard A. two years before being called to Kosman, pastor of Zion's church and brother-in-law of the twin

Md., where he stayed ten years be-tee chairmanned by Gerald Bor

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street, and H. Bert Shaw, president

The local chapter is running more than 20 percent behind in its quota Instrumental music was played for the first half of this fiscal year

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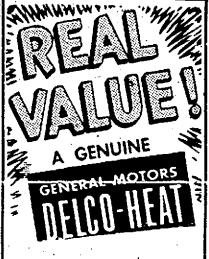
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the eye can see. They don't see the Pottstown High school in 1924 and Clyde Rushong accompanied the the firm's cotton division, effective March 1. High and Paul at East Greenville member of the Brotherhood-spon- John Quincy Adams, lived to be sored Boy Scout troop 5 to the 80 or older.

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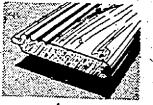
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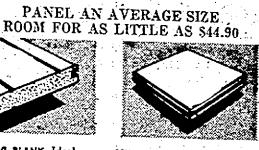
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The play is being directed by John B. DeVincentis, the head of the North Coventry Junior High school English department and the cast is made up of talented members of the Junior class.

by Enos Kellar; Augusta Apple- to earth. gate, an aristocratic miserly and sarcastic old lady, by Dorla Faye Darlington; Diana Clumb, the maid (who has been jilted 11) times), by Doris Trythall.

ALSO ORPHA TEEL, a social climber (Augusta's niece), by niece, by Claudette Rondum; Bax- of the play. ter Brosmley, a screwball inventor, by William Rowland; June QUARANTINES TWO Bromsley, pretty and engaged to
Richard, by Joan Torak; Richard
Agriculture department today ley, a rich hypochondriac, by William Whitlatch.

Those on the committee are property committee, Arlene Richards and Nancy Brower, make-up committee, Lucille Manwiller, Ruth Ann Riley and Kate Evans; stage committee, Donald Laverty, Roger Wolf, Wilbur Yocom and Earl Leary; art work, Fay Faust and Mary Ann Camaho; costume commitice, Arlene Richards, Nancy

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Also ticket committee, Barbara in the auditorium of the North Pike and Suzanne Kirby; usher-Coventry Elementary school, ettes, April Asseo. Judy Stieff, arch 24.
"Down to Earth," the productors, Joyce Richards.

> ALSO PUBLICITY, Pat Cannell and Barbara Lloyd; program, Ruth Gorman and Mary Ester Krepps, and promptress, Jean Miller.

"Down to Earth" is the story of two angels who come down to earth to pick up elderly souls and return to Heaven with them. Their mis-Agnes, a female angel, will be sion, however, is complicated and played by Virginia Krisco; Wilfred, prolonged by a mysterious halfa male angel, by Wilbur Yocom; angel Pilone, who seems to appear Pilone, a mischievous half-angel, as if by magic during their descent

Because of Pilone's mischief, the angels are almost stranded on earth (a terrible fate for a heavenly being). The antics of Pilone and the situations he creates are the essence of the

Tickets for the production may Jeanne Smith; Ruthie Teel, her be purchased from any member of daughter, by Peggy Ann Kulp; Mil- the Junior class between now and lie Bromsley, Augusta's other March 24 or at the door the night

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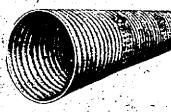


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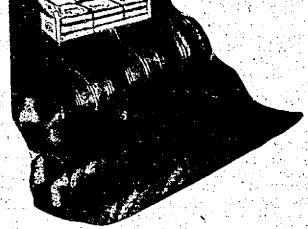
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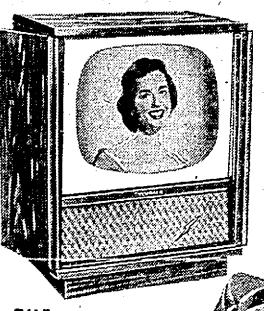


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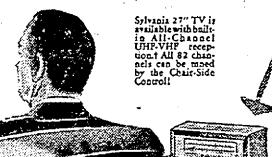
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matic signals were used. The three point turn as well as the

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were drilled into our minds so

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Well, I am very happy to say

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heard in the Boyertown High. auditorium on Friday,

Concert association, of which Gerald R. Grabert, instrumental music supervisor of the Boyertown sponsor the artists. Only mem-tour. be admitted to the concert.

commission in that country. Philadelphia station.

This was in addition to the year and a half television series which he and Allison Nelson presented from Philadelphia.

major orchestra in Australia.

Sydney orchestra. Ormandy arranged for her to obtain one of

Father's Bequeathal

Children will share the estate of James K. Kemp, near Landis Store, Barto RD 1, under the terms of the will filed at the office of the Register, Clair M. Price, in Berks county court. Letters were issued to a son, Harvey M. Kemp, the executor.

the age of 77, left an estate valued at \$3500 in personal in personal property and \$6300 in real estate, a farm in District township, a house in Montgomery county and in District township.

Romig, Viola Moyer, Webster M. Parents Night Set Lawrence M. Kemp.

74 as New Members

town, was held Monday night, social room, Boyertown.

on at next month's meeting.

The company's death fund also enroled four new members,

Rebekah Lodge to Hold

Mrs. Dorothy Moatz, noble grand

PERSONALS

home of his brother, Jacob H.

street, Royersford, who was discharged from the service the past week at Indiantown Gap, also visited them. Geiss, who had served in Germany, sent Mrs. Schwarz a

While studying with Rudolf Serkin at Curtis, she did numerous tours in the South and East and appeared twice as soloists with the Philadelphia orchestra under Ormandy. She married Neal and in 1950

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can tour, Neal joined her in Aus-language. ralia for a year's work with the Australian Broadcasting commission, including a coast - to - coast, weekly broadcast series.

Bally Church School Arranges Annual

for the teachers, substitute teachers, officers and the board of since some of the students make Christian education of Hereford a practice of repeating all the Driver's Training, under the su-school in ten days to measure each in 1944, she became the youngest Mennonite church school, Bally, jokes or funny stories they hear pervision of our instructor, Mr. Sophomore wishing to bus a ring. person ever to tour the Celebrity will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. Concert circuit, in which she Those attending are asked to bring played in every city and with every enough food for their own family. The Rev. Herbert Fretz, pastor On this tour, she played twice of Deep Run Mennonite church, with Eugene Ormandy and the Bedminster, will be the guest guist, but marked improvement is of the automobile and for the pespeaker. The Rev. Fretz is active obvious.

in the eastern district conference. He is leaving some time in May to take a pastorate in the

vaiters for the dinner will be members of the Young Peoples' lass of the church school.

Cub Pack Slates Dinner

Boyertown Cub Scout Pack 1 will hold its annual blue and gold dinner tomorrow at 6 p. m. in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, it was announced yesterday by James A. Burfete, cubmaster.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. Delaine E. Story, recreation director for Firestone Tire and Rubber company's Pottstown plant.

By Troop 3 Scouts

held Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock trial was originally set for the A short monthly meeting of the in the Church of the Good Shep-

will be in charge of the affair.

7 Firemen Injured

tacular fire that demolished a

left arm and head cuts. He was identified as Adam Koons, of the Goodwill fire company. The hospital listed his condition as fair.

alarm blaze started in the base-Pvt. Frederick Schwartz with the ment of the building. It swept

School Days * * * * In North Coventry Schools

son. With two games remaining **Pupils Learn Culture** Of France in Addition The highlight of the season thus basketball to tumbling and wres-Phoenixville Phantoms in a non-Buckwalter has taught the boys Te Language Study league contest. The Wildcats are the forward roll and the backward,

still in the running for the class roll. Mr. Buckwalter has also Championship of the Perkiomen-taught them many take-downs and North Coventry's French classes Schuylkill league. re becoming ultra-modern, courses. The second year pupils five of his eight-man varsity are now studying from a new sethrough graduation. They are iries of books. Capt. Duke Kinckiner, Ernest

In our French classes, Mrs. Harry Clark gives the study of geography, history, culture and school district, is president, will returned to Australia for another customs its rightful place. Under tands at seven wins and five year this class has been studying sponsor the artists. Only mem-tour. standing the people is as important losses, these wins being over West bers of the local association will After completing his 1950 Ameri- as learning to speak and write the Pottsgrove, Schwenksville (2), include bones and joints, muscles, Collegeville (2), and Spring City posture, respiratory system, circu-

Recently the class completed a series of written and oral reports. Each pupil chose some subject pertaining to French, and was required to give a short talk on the subject and hand in a written Each member of the class Pupils Gives Picture

keeps a scrapbook in which the pupil puts any interesting information or pictures of France available. This project is a carry-over Instruction in School The annual covered dish dinner from French I. Classes are frequently humorous,

> referring to France or to anything Alvin S. Alderfer. French. Most of the class period is devoted to vocabulary and grammar. book, No member of the class is a lin-which gives the rules for the driver

Sickness Postpones Serving as waitresses and Communist Trial at Court in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 24 LP-Counsel for five Communists charged with advocating violent overthrow of the government won half. After 14 hours of driving delay in their trial today as a physical examination was ordered take my test. for one of the accused.

Federal District Judge Rabe F. Marsh sent Benjamin Careathers taking my driver's test. What o Mercy hospital for examination questions would the examiner ask? after the former treasurer of the western Pennsylvania Communist party said he is "very ill." Judge Marsh said the court

proceedings will resume Thursday and members of the jury panel will be recalled Friday. Careathers is expected to be out of the hospital Friday. The FBI arrested Careathers,

Steve Nelson, Irving Weissman, Fire Company Welcomes The annual parents night of Boy- James Dolsen and William Albertertown Boy Scout Troop 3 will be son about two years ago. Their past November, but has been posi Nelson is former chairman of

President LeRoy Bender presided. Various scouting demonstrations the western Pennsylvania Com-The group welcomed 74 new and presentation of awards will munist party and the others are officers and party workers.

> COURT AWARDS WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 LP - A jury awarded Alice A. Guidos, 20, auto crash in June, 1951.

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basketball team, under Coach games are with Upper Perkiomen By CAROL MARY BITTER In the Home Economic department under the supervision of THE NINTH grade Physical Edu-Mrs. Charlotte Cook there is much ing to rehearse for the Spring con- March 28. their record stands at ten wins and cation classes have now switched

ado about food-making. most of their gym activities from The various sections have been experimenting with the use of ood for different occasions.

The Eighth grade has been working on a unit for lunchcons. They have been working with biscuits, salads, soups, and sandwiches. The Ninth grade girls have

been planning and making refreshments for entertaining. In the 11th and 12th grade, the urls are getting practical informaion concerning a dinner unit. They ave been dealing with meats.

ancy vegetables, and casseroles. Mrs. Cook hopes to begin a breakfast unit in the near future for the Seventh grade

These cooking units are for the purpose of giving the girls an idea of the many occasions in which food enter into the program.

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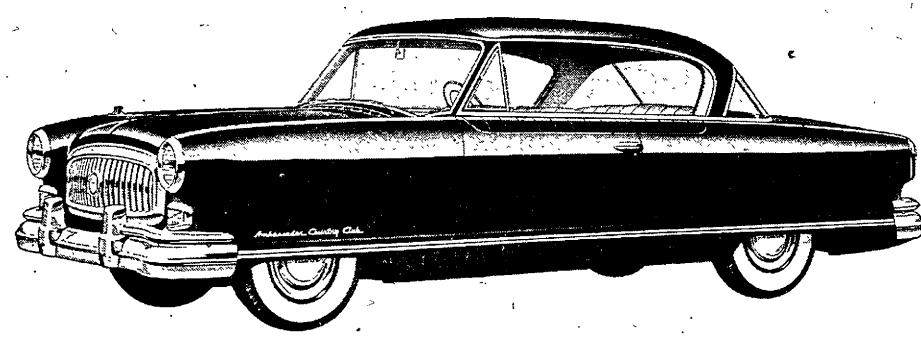
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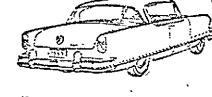




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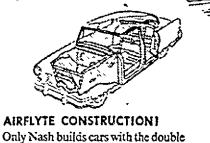
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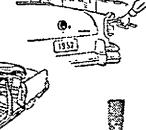
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members and received 81 applica-highlight the program. tions for membership to be voted Robert S. Frain, Scoutmaster,

Annual Social Tomorrow

The annual Laurel Rebekah Lodge 593, Boyertown, birthday so-three-story downtown building cial will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall, to seven firemen when two fire

held in the basement of the lodge except one, who suffered a broken

will be in charge.

Army at Fort Knox, Ky., visited through the first floor store of the with his wife, the former Jean Keystone Appliance company, then Briel, 307 East Third street, Boyertown. He also visited at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Schwarz, Barto RD 1, and at the
Schwarz, Barto RD 1, and at the Schwarz, Obelisk.

A nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz, Otto Geiss, 214 Main cuckoo clock which arrived a short time before his return from over-

Rushing to Blaze LEBANON, Feb. 24 LP-A spec-

35 East Philadelphia avenue, Boy-trucks collided while speeding to ertown.

Following the business session, a cold covered dish social will be all of the injured were discharged all of the injured were discharged.

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A Pottstown best soller is slated to reach local book stores this week entitled "The Story of Bobby Shantz."

Through the pen of Associated Press writer Ralph Bernstein, Bobby tells his life story in 60,000 words. Written in the first person. Pottstown's most famous athlete mentions names and places and incidents that are so familiar to all his area fans.

The theme of the book is Bobby's desire to win recognition

solely on his ability instead of being regarded as a little man who has made good in a hig man's game. Although, he seels that one of his greatest contributions to sports is the inspiration he has spread among youngsters who are handicapped by size. Chapter 2, "Where I Was Born" gives a complete account of

Bobby's boyhood in Pottstown and Sanatoga. It relates how his father, Wilmer Shantz, an aspiring big leaguer decided against the play for pay game on the advice of Grandpop Shantz. This may have proved a wrong turn in the path of Mr. Shantz' career and he encouraged his sons to go as far as they could in baseball.

Bobby speaks lovingly of his mother, the former Ruth Eleanor Ebert, who was born in Royersford, and how she endured her three! ball crazy boys-Wilmer, Bobby and brother Bill.

MISS DIENER is mentioned. She was the first grade teacher who had an eye like a major league scout by detecting Bobby's ability at a very early age. And Earl Strange and Leroy Bachman, Bobby's high school coaches can see their names in print.

the Shantz family, is remembered in the book for his part in Bobby's triumphant return to the borough the past Summer. We'll lift only one quote from the book, and standing alone it probably wouldn't mean much to a reader in Pittsburgh, Peoria

J. Alfred Marquet, Pottstown's postmaster and a close friend of

Peiping. But to Pottstonians it makes them feel Bobby is still their own. An excerpt from a passage reads: "After all Philadelphia is my second home-after Pottstown-

and the athletics gave me a chance when everyone else passed For some pleasant, easy reading, don't pass by J. B. Lippincot company's new publication, "The Story of Bobby Shantz."

History repeated itself Tuesday night in the Ricketts family. Dick concluded his Ches-Mont league season in 1951 by setting a rec-

to the hero's role as each page of the script is turned, decided time was running out Tuesday night and it was about time the record behind Royersford. They need a with 17 points, made merry as his

COATESVILLE'S Jim Lopp, the only threat to the Ricketts' dynasty in C-M circles, carried the standard out of Pottstown for the third place tie to develop. Royers-corner for seven of these 11 points. first time in three years. Dave owned the record of 38 points when ford and West Pottsgrove are bat-For three quarters Tuesday night, Dave went about scoring 30 the Class C playoffs. .

points in his almost effortless manner. The fans probably wanted the record more than the Trojan captain, but since he is not adverse to the task of producing points, he really poured it on during the first four minutes of the fourth quarter. It took him that long to score the 11 points he needed to break the record.

We doubt that Coach Ed Good will have to worry about any of his other players copying the shot Dave took to set his mark. Field goal No. 16-points 40 and 41-was the work of an artist, and the picture of it as painted in the minds of the 800 ecstatic fans won't be duplicated. As they say, about miracles, 'you have to see it to believe it.'

School board president Bert Shaw kept mumbling, "He-can't be cept the important one-the last.

Upper Perk and Coach Warren Guldin deserve a pat on the back periods. He scored 20 of his team's for playing Allentown. Suffering a 22-point loss to the power-packed first 30 points, and the Falcs ability McManus Canaries is no disgrace. Plenty of good teams have lost by more, to shut him out in the final session The experience should prove to the UP boys that they can give was probably their biggest factor a good account of themselves in the scholastic big leagues. Allen-in gaining the win. town has so much depth that on a given night the starting team is

not necessarily the best five players. Boyertown will get its chance in the District One playoffs and 9-5 lead in the opening period with should give either Potistown or Coatesville quite a fight. The Bears seven points. WP went on its best Geisler

so there is no reason to believe Pottstown's high scoring machine minutes of action looked invincible: Like Allentown-on a smaller scale-Coach Herb Hartman has

good bunch. He must rely on Stauffer, Schanley and Harry Tim as his big men, but he has a quartet or more of smaller players who Perkiomen-Schuylkill can be rushed in for relief duty. The B-Town scouts were also over getting a look at the Red Raid-

ers against Downingtown.

against Downingtown.

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Fighting as a light heavyweight for the Newport R. I. Novel star.

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Uast Night's Results

Hefelfinger Gloves title without lifting a glove recently.

Fighting as a light heavyweight for the Newport, R.I., Naval station in the New Bedford regional Golden Gloves tournament, Sabo punched his way through some stern opposition to win his quarter Rose

Freddie Townsend, a station mate of Sabo's, also fought his way into the light heavy finals. The coach of the Newport team decided, "Sabo and Townsend are both from the same team, so I think it best they should not fight each other."

Sabo agreed to give Townsend the title since he (Townsend) had greater experience in the ring. Both fighters will compete in the All New England tournament of Champions at Lowell, Mass., tomorrow night. Sabo will accompany Townsend as an alternate.

If Sabo doesn't fight at Lowell, his coach plans to match him at the Fall River Casino, Mass., on March 7. He will also be entered in the All Atlantic Destroyer Fleet tourney to be held at Norfolk, Va.,

Stowe can be proud of its battling tar who is undefeated in 11 straight bouts.

Daredevils Sweep Bethany Series By Upsetting Buccaneers, 67-53 Piling upset upon upset, the at intermission, and salted it away

Daredevils swept to the playon in the final eight minds crown of the Bethany Saturday circuit last night on the Beech street B. Brown, 1 7 I 15 Neff. 1 boards, rocking the seasonal champ Officer, 1 0 0 0 Fry. 1 Daredevils swept to the playoff in the final eight minutes. . Buccancers for the second succes- Whitehu't. 9

sive time, 67-53. unbeaten skein the past Saturday B. Corum. g 1 0 2 22 in the opener of the best-of-three! final set, and last night put the clincher away as Joe Hespeth and

Joe Whitehurst supplied the icing. The pair netted 41 markers between them, with Hespeth notching 22 to gain scoring laurels for the evening as the Devils got even for the pair of regular season losses handed them

by the Pirates. . Walt Fillman and Dick Kelley were the best the Bucs could offer, counting 29 between them, but failed to deliver in the final period when the entire Buc team cropped with but five markers and the Devils swarmed into the van but good. The victors seized the lead late in the third period after trailing, 35-30, Carter, g 2

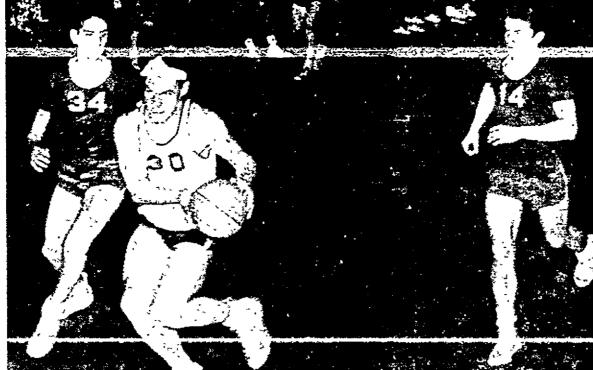
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West Pottsgrove's Paul Strzelecki drives in for an attempted layup in the second period of last night's game with Collegeville. He wasn't successful with this shot but chipped in with 17 points to lead his club to a 45-42 victory. Riding herd on the burly Falcon are Bernie Didden, No. 31, and Gerry Hefellinger, No. 11.

West Pottsgrove Slips By Collegeville, 45-42, to Stay In Class C Running; McManus' 20 Tops Scorers

West Pottsgrove narrowly missed dropping out of the Class C playoff picture last ord of 36 points against Phoenixville. Dave, who seems to conform night, but managed to salvage a 45-42 victory over Collegeville on the Falcons' court, The Fales are now 8-5, one game

15-68

more points and Strzelecki scored

on another jump shot, the Cols

stayed ahead on the shooting of

McManus and Jim Heselfinger,

who eventually finished with 11

Jim came out of a scramble for

rebound early in the fourth quar-

er and jumped clear for another

ielder and the Cols were up, 33-30.

an outside shot by Geisler gave

the winners a one-point edge as the action became heated

and wild.

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But Rog Reider's pusher and

-On a fast break Strzelecki

raced down the floor to score on

Tollegeville West Pottsgrove ...

home, and the Eagles must lose its 11-point spree. Strez connected for home game with Norco for the five fouls and a jumper from the The Cols reversed the pattling for the right to compete in tern by racking up nine in a row in the last three minutes of It took an eight-point spurt in the quarter. Jim Hefelfinger rammed home a push shot, the final two-minutes by West then McManus connected for Pottsgrove to keep from being

upset. Collegeville kept the three straight fielders and dropped one of two fouls while the outcome in doubt right to final players were on their way to buzzer by a late foul shooting the dressing room. show put on by the Hefelfinger The Colonels remained on the

victory Friday over Upper Perk at team went to the front, 16-9, on an

cided advantage although the Cols ping their lead to 24-18, as Gerry minutes to go. led at the end of each quarter ex- Hefelfinger opened with a jump shot, McManus hit on a set and Franny McManus was practically Collegeville's entire attack for three

Paul Strzelecki, high for his team Reider 1-3

HS League Standings

Boyertown 105? Schwenksville 37. Upper Perkiomen, 64, North Coven.-Hefelfinger

Royersford 69, Spring City 34. West Pottsgrove 45, Collegeville 42.

Golden Cubs Play Today

The Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High will play at Phoenixville Junior High this afternoon instead of yesterday as was previously announced.

The change in schedule was made yesterday. Coach Gene Kauler said the jayvee game will start at 3 o'clock and the varsity game about 3:45 o'clock.

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Pottstown JHS at Phoenixville JHS, two games, varsity at 3:45 p. m. YMCA HOUSE LEAGUE

Scorpions vs. Cardinals, at the YMCA, 7:15 p. m. (first of a best-of-three semifinal series). a difficult layup and added the free throw he was awarded for

POTTSTOWN **MERCURY** Sports

being fouled.

A three-point play by Jim Hefelfinger brought the Cols back to Neither club could gain a de-business end of the see-saw by up-within one point of WP with two their steadily improving point-with 10 counters in the third Root

> Coach 'Jerry Merkle, bucketed a victors' cause. pair of fouls, and when Strzelecki

Falcons to press the Cols but they Bucs with their 11th defeat against furred-up Cals. managed to foul Gerry Hefelfinger two league victories. hree times in the dying seconds 14 and he converted four. Brother Jim completed the scoring with Quinn Rogers another pair of charity tosses. Troutwine another pair of charity tosses.

Geisler ranked behind Strez for West Pottsgrove with 14 points. His rebounding played an important part in the win. -For Coach Bob Hackman, Mc-Miller

fanus was a hustler on defense as shots tried; well as the game's top scorer. FM—fouls made: FA—fouls attempted; R—rebounds; P—points. Reagan (12) and Sam Daub (15) Spring City 6 3 11 14-34

beat the Collegeville JVs, 59-25. Collegeville JV West Pottsgrove JV 9 Reagan

12 Daub -2 Levengood Leroy Carpenter's jump shot was Galt all the Falcons had to offer until Schuren 0 Slaby Dale Neiman canned a foul and a Tompson set, and Dick Geisler took a pass Hales Horvath 1 Tatman 0 Hornberger .0 from out of bounds for an easy two Pennis Fontana 9 7 25 . Totals ALTHOUGH Geisler added four

G. F. P. Finkbiner 5 2 12 Slawecki 5 Golfe 0 0 0 0 0 0 Greenawalt 2 1 5 0 Undercufff 0 0 0 10 7 27 _____ Roversford JV 1 7 11 8—27 25 9 59 Spring City JV 10 7 12 8—37

5 17 Edwards

24 21 69 Totals 11 12 34

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Boyertown Gains Perk Crown To Earn Class A Playoff Berth

Boyertown shattered East Greenville's monopoly on the cage champion's chair in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill last night and tied a three year old offensive mark in doing it, lambasting Schwenksville,

The win, the Bears' 13th and a' District I Class B playoffs. single league defeat and 22nd of: the season, gave the hosts the first

Royersford Holds Lead in Class C

inish than the third place perch they hold at the moment.

But while the 'Fords were celerating their fifth straight league

is set the past season in 16 games.

game to go-his 14th-in which

to improve on his 83 figure and

try to place the mark beyond

reach after it had been broken

two years in a row after East

Greenville's Ken Miller set the

standard previous to Neborak's

at the moment.

Royersford

Alexander

Alexander added six field goals

Alexander still has one more

With 69-34 Victory Over Spring City

cuit was inaugurated in 1949-50. And their total of 105 counters equalled East Greenville's mark when the Greenies blitzed STAUFFER'S 21 led his team and Pennsburg, 105-26, in 1950. Onc

the scorers for the night, while Little Schanley dipped in with 19. Paul Kindig ill omen could be noted in tying that mark, for EG dropped its

next game, to Darby in the Little's 13 on three field goals and seven charity tosses paced the With Randy Stauffer chucking Bluebirds, who lost their 13th basketball crown not copped by in 11 counters in the opening straight Perk circuit basketball enthe Yellow Jackets since the cir-stanza, B-town was off to a 25.8 counter.

advantage after the first eight Tom Graver tallied 15 and Dan immutes and from there on at least Knauer, 10, to pace the Bear Jaydoubled the losers' output in each vees to a 64-27 prelim nod over the

Schwenks underlings. Schwenksville Royersford kept stepping toward its second successive Perkiomen-Schuylkill Class C crown last night, blasting host Spring City 69-34, to

success, acclaim also came in for Upper Perk Beats North Coventry, smallish Lou Alexander, the Eagle 64-48, to Cop 2d Place in Perky

ord for foul conversions in a sea- . Upper Perkiomen's outclassed club of the night before returned son, cashing eight to go that many to the relatively safe and sane confines of the Perkiomen-Schuylkill up on Paul Neborak's old record of Valley circuit last night in time to belt North Coventry out of a possible Class C crown shot.

> 8-56 trimming from Allentown bounded from a 119-37 licking at Monday, snorted over the Wild-the hands of Allentown also, to cats, 64-48, on the East Greenville knock off their 13th straight Perk court, leaving Lou Buckwalter's circuit win by dealing the Norco Crimson quint in fifth place with seconds a 60-30 shiner. Jack a 7-6 league log. Norco now trails third place

Royersford, the Class C pacesetter, by two full games, with only one game remaining for to his foul line production to nick either club, Friday night. off 20 points and kept up his The Parkers got off to a quick Kully hustling play that has sparked the

Fords through the startling surge start, caging 19 points in the open-Petrick that gives them a 9-1 league mark of the night, but found the Cats Clemens equally frisky. Norco, with Duke Biehl Royersford can clinch the flag Kinckiner hounding the ball, played Friday night with a win over visitalong with 14 opening chapter ing North Coventry, or could even markers and fell only two points back into the flag should Upper farther back by halftime, trailing Perk bowl over West Pottsgrove, by 34-27. Kinckiner had 15 of his now with an 8-5 ledger, on the game-topping total of 22 during the initial half of melee. OTHER 'FORDERS who kept up TERRY FETTERMAN. erupted Assect

making were Jake Troutwine and stanza, however, to get the Perkers Neff Bob Quinn, donators of 21 and 17 off running to a 17-7 advantage in Hewitt AL DORI, used in relief by counters, respectively, to the that span, to give the hosts a 51-34 Shaner McAfee three-quarter advantage. Only one Pirate delved into Fetterman finished with 18 to Wise and Geisler took turns handing off double figures—that Joe Edwards pace his club to its 11th league Mover

scoring passes on fast breaks the with 10 even—as the Fords raced win against two defeats. Dale Mil-Fals were suddenly seven points off to 22-6 and 33-9 advantages at ler counted 11 points, running up the close of the first two periods eight in the opening canto to help The situation didn't call for before coasting in to paste the keep his club ahead of the all-

clinch at least a tie for the crown and assure themselves of no lower

The Yellow Jackets, who took a The Upper Perk Jayvees re-

Schmoyer, with 20, and Leroy Long, with 10, paced the young North Coventry Upper Perkiomen

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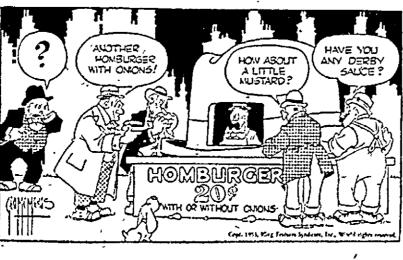
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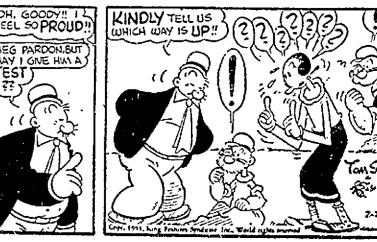


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gue's most valuable player, ac-

cepted a reported \$25,000 a season.

A's holdout corps to eight.

Robinson's signing reduced the

Cobb, in his heyday, got \$70,000

Dodger Hurlers Work

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 (2)-

his first mound appearance, Carl

Erskine and Billy Loes tossed to

the batters in a pre-game workout.

pitched for winning Roes who beat

the Erskines, 3-1, in a four inning

game. Clem Labine and Ralph

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

Feb. 21 (P) - The New York

Yankees announced today that

pitcher Allie Reynolds and out-

fielder Mickey Mantle had

agred to baseball contract

The announcement was made

by Roy Hamey, assistant gene-

ral manager, at the Yankee

training base here. The sign-

of unsigned players to 10.

ings reduced the Yankees' list

There was no official an-

nouncement of the figures but

reports were that Reynolds will

draw \$38,000 for the year and

young Mantle will get \$18,000.

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Yanks Sign Stars

Joe Black and Bob Milliken

some time this week.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 th - Pitcher Bobby Shantz and Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics today both laughed off the report that the southpaw's left elbow was wrenched during a game Sunday.

Dykes admitted he had a momentary scare when Bobby's bat went est paid player on the current A's sailing through the air after Shantz squad, and the money he'll get is swung at a pitch and missed it. the fourth largest salary ever paid "You hurt?" Dykes yelled at the to any ball player by the American man voted the American league's league club. Only Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Al Simmons pulled in most valuable player in 1952.

"No-I just couldn't hold on to more cash, the bat," Shantz said he replied. A's general manager Arthur The report came out that Bobby, Ehlers said Robinson agreed to who broke a bone in his pitching the contract in a telephone conarm last season, grimaced in pain. ference. Robinson is still at his 'That's for the birds," said home in Baltimore but is expected

Eddie Robinson, the first - baseman the Athletics got from the Chicago White Sox, today accepted a two-year contract for a reported \$30,000 a year.

Seton Hall Retains No. 1 Spot in AP Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 49-The undefeated Seton Hall Pirates are from the A's; Speaker drew \$40,000 No. 1 in the Associated Press bas- while Simmons socked away \$100,ketball poll for the sixth straight 000 for a three-year pact. week today, and are they showing strain from the pressure?

"Not at all," said their coach, Honey Russell. "Ordinarily a thing Seven strong-armed pitchers, all like this might make a team tight, fit and ready, practically knocked conscious that they're being rated the bats out of the Brooklyn hitter's week in and week out the best in hands today. Russ Meyer, making the country.

"But not these boys. I think, if anything, the poll has helped them. They believe they're No. I and every time they go out they're determined to prove it. No jitters on this club."

The South Orange, N. J., team, Branca hurled for the losers. Milliwinner of 26 games without a set-ken won his own game with a twoback this season, held their top run single off, Branca. position in a close vote of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The main changes saw Kansas. 80-78 victor over Kansas State, climb from tenth to fifth, exchanging places with Illinois. The Illini bowed, 67-62, to Iowa.

The top ten teams with points scored on a 109-8 etc., basis. (First pince votes and season records

THE SECOND TEN:

(1). Fordham, Tulsa, St. Louis, Iowa, Ho'v Cross, North Carolina, Niagara, Wake Forest, Richmond, California, Minnesota, Murray, Southwest Missouri, Davion, Toledo, Rio Grande, Naty, Wyoming

Marjorie Jackson of Australia was the first girl from her country ever to win an Olympic running title. She won two gold medals at Helsinki while Shirley de la Hunty,

also of Australia, won one. The biggest edge ever achived over a Michigan State basketball team coached by Pete Newell was:

the 22 points by which Illinois won, 84-62, last season.

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Dukes Win 1st Game

3 Crowns Top Flagg in Overtime, 57-55

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Dochlers ... 8 3 Flagg ... 4 7
Three Crowns 8 3 Jacobs ... 4 7
URW ... 7 4 Van's Dukes . 1 10
Coffee Cup ... 6 4
Three Crowns had a hard fight
Three Crowns had a hard fight
Formando 1 0 2 McCord 5 0 10 Correc Cup ... 6 4

Three Crowns had a hard fight

Ludwig 0 0 L. Herman 1 0 2

but won an overtime City BasketWhite 2 1 5 Millard 0 1 1 ball league game last night, 57-55, White 2 against Flagg. In the first game Reinhart 11 Van's Dukes pulled one of the sur-prises of the year with a 53-49 vic-Kriczky tory over Coffee Cup.

a 25-point scoring spree with a field goal in the overtime

against Flagg. Tom Pollick added a foul for the winners as both clubs played it safe in the Breitenstein tied the score for Totals 22 9 53 Totals

final seconds. Three Crowns had -34-23 halftime lead.

SCHOLASTIC

Scrinton Central 83, Dunmore 57.
Carbondale 66, Scarton Tech 54.
Old Forge 95, Dickson Citv 40.
Harrisburg Catholic 66, Harrisburg
John Harris 54.
Hbg. Wm. Penn 64, Steelton 63.
Hanover 60, Mechanicsburg 54
Chambersburg 82, Gettysburg 61.
Hershev 64, Shippenburg 45.
York 55, Reading 50
Carlisle 67, Waynesboro 50.
Bloomsburg 41, Lewisburg 30.
Danville 77. Selinsgrove 59
Sunbury 80, S Williamsport 63
Williamsport 72, Mt Carmel 48.
Plymouth 70, Newport Twp. 59.
Berwick 67, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 63
Hanover Twp. 83, Wilkes-Barre Meyers 70

ers 70 Wilkes-Barre GAR 65, Nanticoke 57,

Wilkes-Barre GAR 65. Nanticoke 57. Wyoming 70, Pittston 54. Shickshinny 69. West Pittston 61. Exeter 76. Forty Fort 63. Luzerne 67. Edwardsville 53. Larksville 67. Plains 51. Swoversville 58. Fairview 45. Altoona 80. Burnham-Derry 70. Altoona Catholic 51. Cresson 42. Lewistown 52. Tyrone 40. Williamsburg 68. Saxton-Liberty 48. Johnstown 37. Johnstown Cath. 32.

Johnstown 37. Johnstown Cath. 32.

Berlin 91, Bedford 33,
Windber 90, Somerset 46,
Erle East 64, Jamestown (NY) 57,
Meadville 62, Millereck 43
Bradford 71, Johnsonburg 52,

WPIAL Playoffs
Greensburg (Sec. 2) 63, Vandregriff
(12) 35 (Class A).
Wampum (20) 72, Evans City (24) 54
(Class B).
Verona 54, Plum 41. (Sec. 13 Class E)

Dist. 5 Class B Final Forrest 60, Shade 51.

National Association
New York 79. Minneapolis 63.
Syracuse 74. Philadelphia 63.
Ft. Wayne 91. Rochester 80.
American League
Wilkes-Barre 103, Scranton 59.

Boyertown JV's Win

Schwenksville JV Boyertown JV

G. F. P. 0 0 Graver

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Oil City 69, Rocky Grove 43.
Sharpsville 57, Greenville 52.

For the losers, Breitenstein was Pollick made for the Crowns.

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led all the way, after building a good and Tony Baro followed with

Trojan Totals

BASKETBALL SCORES SCHOLASTIC
Phoenixville 58, Bridesport 57,
Radnor 61, Lower Merlon 44
Berwyn 53, Marple-Newton 52,
Norristown 65, Easton 52,
Qaukertown 42, Springfield 36,
Sell-Perk 56, Hatboro 43
Central Bucks 43, Lansdale 33,
Upper Moreland 32, Souderton 25,
Pen Argyl 52, East Stroudsburg 46,
Lansford 76, Coadale 54
Hazleton 69, Reading Central Cathilic 47, Harvey ... 22-64 25-39 Pollock ... 23-85 18-10 Sutton ... 11-18 26-46 Hazleton 69, Reading Central Catholic 47.

Slatington 65, Whitehall 61.
Catasauqua 87, Lehighton 81.
Palmerton 66, Stroudsburg 37.
Mahanoy City 67, Nesquehoning 62
Tamaqua 61, Summit Hill 60
Wilson Borough 64, Hellertown 62.
Coopersburg 79, Parkland 56.
Nazareth 73, Coplay 65.
Fountain Hill 66, Bangor 65.
W. Hazleton 74, Hazle Twp. 54.
Freeland 69, McAadoo 66.
Palmyra 58, Alumni 38
Ridley Park 54, Sharon Hill 41.
Darby 69, Eddystone 39.
Pottsville 57, Ashland 44.
Schuyiklit Haven 81, Orwigsburg 49.
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Carbondale 66, Scarton Tech 54.

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Bridgeport* 61
West Chester* 58

(20-2) *Ches-Mont League game.
Offensive average: 74 8 noints.
Defensive average: 53.9 points.

CANARIES TOO BUSY

Pottstown High's scheduled game with Allentown next Tuesday at the Junior High gym has been postponed. The Canaries will be busy

trying to win the second half of the East Penn league that night. A playoff game for second round honors will match Allentown with either Bethlehem or Hazleton.

If the game is not rescheduled for a later date, Athletic Director Ed Good said money for one contest will be refunded to season ticket holders.

Norm Grekin Named To All-Star Roster

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 th - High-COLLEGE

F & M 70, Juniata 58
Maryland 66, Geo. Washington 53
Fairmont 92, Davis and Elkins 82, (W. a Conf. tourney).
W. Virginia Tech 103, Beckley 91, (W. Conf. tourney). scoring Norm Grekin of La Salle today was added to the Eastern All-Star basketball team which will meet a similar Western aggregation in the Herald Tribune's fresh air fund game in Madison Square Garden March 28.

V. Virginia Tech 103, Beckley 91, (W Va. Conf. tourney).
Arkansas Tech 91, Arkansas College 70.
Edinboro STC 77, Thiel (Pa) 66.
Penn 55, Rutgers 48.
Villanova 80, Davton 70.
Rice 61, Tevas 56.
Miss, Southern 38, Loyola (N. Orileans) 70. The 22-year-old Philadelphian and his teammate, Tom Gola, were American U 76. Western Marviand 49. Mercer 77, Fya Southern 65. (Dixte Conf. tourney semifinal).

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at the end of the third period. | 10 for the Cuppers.

Ralph Moses paced the Dukes last period thrust and was high VAN'S DUKES won its first for his club with 19 points. Quay

Totals 22 13 57 Totals 22 11 55 Eagles Tie League Scoring Mark The Crowns victory moves the Score by periods: defending champs back into a tie Three Crowns 20 14 11 9 3-57 defending champs back into a tie Three Crowns 20 14 11 9 3-57 for first place with Dochlers. With 102-63 Win Over Senior Hi-Y

The Eagles tied the YMCA House league team scoring mark last night in their final regular season game as they blasted the last place Sr. Hi-Y quint, 102-63.

5 0 10 Those 102 counters tied the for- with a 2-10 mark to stay ahead of mer mark hung up by the Scorpions the Hi-Y's by a single game. Bill a httle over a week ago against the Christy and Dick Dellaquilla reg-same Sr. Hi-Y aggregation, and istered 13 apiece also for the losers. against a single defeat in the the Eagles, followed by Jim Price's league.

In the evening's opening scuffle, netted 24 and 16, respectively, for 11 each, the same number as the resurgent Scorpions squeezed the Hi-Y's. into a second place tie with the Cardinals by dunking the fourth semifinal series between the Scorps spot Black Knights, 77-56. Charley King had the hot hand

> ers for the Knights, who ended

Hill JVs Top Warwick, 60-43

Landis and Dave Yarrington tallied 35 between them for the victors. Carl Horner's 15 paced the N. Travis 6 4 16 Gingrich losers, with Jake Matlack's 11 next King 9 3 21 Christy in line. Don Marshall tallied 10 Moore Kimura for the Blues also, who copped their fifth win in eight outings. Warwick

Hill JV 6 3 15 Landis Bechtel 2 & Kners Wenderf Riorden R Holtzman 3 1 P Holzman 0 0 Merklecack 0 0

Totals 17 9,43 Totals 28 4 60 Score by periods

game of the season and dropped trailed Moses with 12 points. Coffee Cup into fourth place. It Bill Missimer was seven and two was a close game throughout with for 16 points to finish ahead of the score knotted at halftime and Dick Powell, 11, and Bob Keller,

22. Ron Downie and Sugar Chifton

The opener of the best-of-three and Cards gets going this evening, for the victors, who notched their with tapoff listed for 7:15 p. m.

FINAL STANDINGS

G. F. P. 11 0 22 Schoenly 5 1 11 Hoffman 18 1 37 Downie 2 0 4 Feight 4 1 9 Levin Black Knights G F P Scorpions Seasholtz 1 11 Suchoza 8 2 18 Souder 3 0 6 5 1 11 Deliaquilla 5 3 13

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BROOKLYN, Feb. 24 & -- Car-catch another left hook and right mine Fiore of Brooklyn turned cross that sent him flying back mine Fiore of Brooklyn turned cross that sent him flying back
tiger to night to stop Marcel on to the apron of the ring and the (Rocky) Drisebois of Montreal in bout was stopped under the New 11 2 27 1:41 of the first round of a sched-York rule which ends it automaticguled ten-round fight at Ridgewood ally after three knockdowns in one Grove tonight.

Fiore, a slight \$.5 favorite, rushed from his corner at the bell and floored the Canadian with a left hook to the head and a right to the jaw for a count of nine, Brisebois staggered to his feet and Fiore greeted him with another leftright combination that draped Marcel through the ropes for a mandatory count of eight. Briesbois staggered up only to

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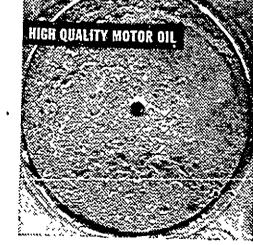
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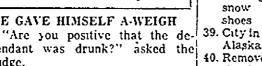
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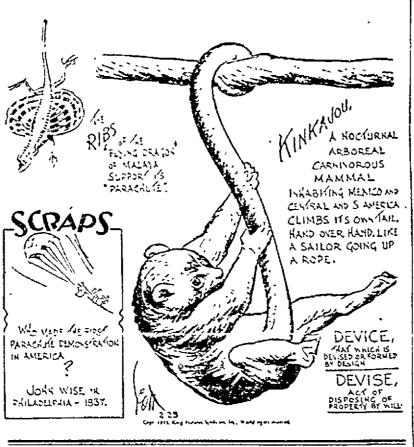
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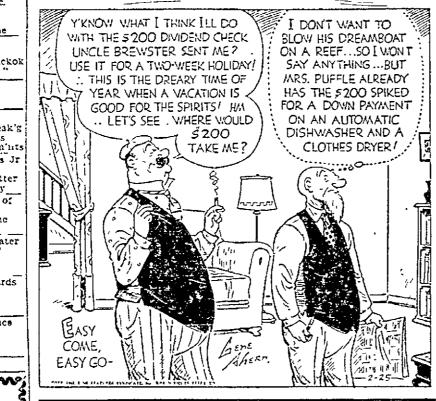
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by GENE AHEARN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY

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DOWN

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copper

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ing vine

3. Question

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(sym.)

of feet

5. Backs

ACROSS

 Cry, as a calf 5: Handle of a knife

9. Ascend 10. Ireland 11. Wet

thoroughly 12. Rewards for ment 14. Wayside

hotel 15. Rod 16. Music note

17. Showy flowers 19. Edge of

a garment 20. Personal pronoun

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24. Apex

28. Thus

30. Wine

25. Agreement

receptacle 31. Wealthy

27. Obscure

33. Measure

34. Citrus

35, Poem

fruit

snow

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(Chin.)

36. Legislative

assembly 38. Norwegian

27. Vaulted 6. Assistant 7. Friar's title roof 28. Seat in the 8. Bank employe chancel 11. Kingdom (Eccl.) ın Asıa

29. Poems 12. Ancient 31. Bishop's kingdom headdress 32. English 13. Identical 15. Saucy plowboy

19. Ripe fruit of the rose (So. Am.)

Yesterday's Answer

34. Tibetan priest 37. Word of

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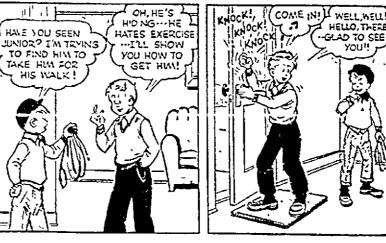
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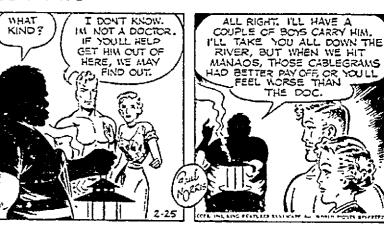




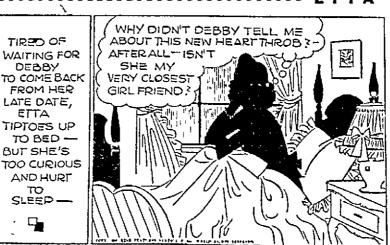
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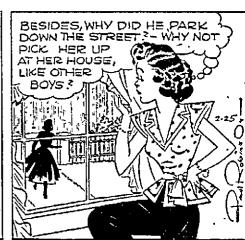




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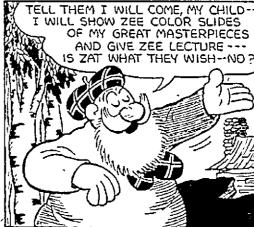


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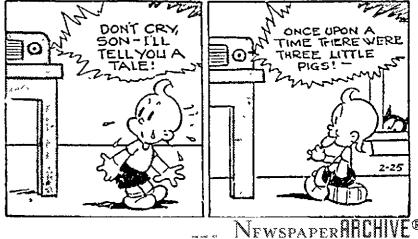
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FELIX THE CAT





Deaths

HARTRANFT-On Monday, Feb. 23

1953. William F., husband of the

late Anna Z. Hartranft, father of

Chester Hartranft and Mrs. John

F. Rosa, of 435 E 53nd St., New

York City, Services in the Chapel

of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian

Church, 7 W. 55th St., New York

Interment in Riverside cemetery

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HAAS-On Monday, Feb. 23, 1953, Ciliford M., husband of Elsle M.

(Shanley) Haas, age 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited

to the services from the Schu

St., on Friday at 2 p. m. Offici

at the Funeral Home Thursday

evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher

Laura C. (Kelser), wife of the late Harvey L. Levan, age 66

years. Relatives and friends are

Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St., on Friday at

p. m. Interment in Edgewood cometery. Friends may call at

the Funeral Home Thursday eve-

MEST-In Chester, Pa., on Sunday,

Feb. 22, 1955. Amelia V. (nee Plattenberger) widow of Edward

Mest, 810 Pusey St. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-

ices from the E. P. White Funeral

Home, Thomas E. Rairdon successor, 3rd and Norris Sts., Ches-

Interment Mt. Zion cemetery

Pottstown, Friends may cal

STIEFF—On Sunday, Feb. 22, 1953, William H., husband of Mary K.

(Pochuski) Stieff, age 50 years

to the services from his late residence in Elverson RD 1, on

Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Pine Swamp

James G., husband of Genevieve

(Smith) Willis, age 59 years.

Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. John's Catholic

cemetery. Brooklyn. Friends may call at the Fleischmann Funeral

Home, 258 Beech St., Pottstow

on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

of the late Walter Stephens, age

76 years. Funeral services will be

held from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on

tion; followed by interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may

call at the Houck Funeral Home

on Tuesday evening, 7 to 8.30. Please omit flowers. (Houck)

1953, Bessie E. (Kirlin), wife of Albert J. Kochel, age 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited

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Pennsburg, on Sunday, March 1

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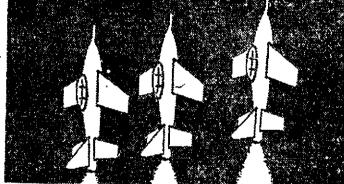
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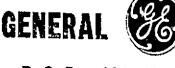
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Eisenhower that the man who

is supposed to run the IIA while

been discharged and they have

any changes he feels might be

His principal aim, he told a newsman, will be to see if the program

can be divorced from the State de-

partment entirely, to operate as an

independent agency. However, he

added, there are no present indica-

tions that this change is planned

In Washington Senator Bridges

(R.NH) called on the McCarthy

committee to make a full investiga-

tion of a proposal to spend nearly

four million dollars equipping an-

other ship to broadcast "Voice"

programs behind the Iron-Curtain.

Bridges questioned the technical

wisdom of the project, in which one

floating broadcast station is al-

ready working and another is being

in the near future.

equipped.

House Probers Get Funds to Initiate Investigation of Reds in US Schools

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-The House wrangled hotly today over a prospective hunt for Communism in schools, then handed its un-American Activities committee a hefty \$300,000 for this and other investigations.

In the end, the vote was an overwhelming 315 to 2 to set up the big expense fund for the next two Senate Group Okays

And, with cash in the till, the committee starts tomorrow a hearing on Communism in education-its first public hearing since the new Congress came

Internal Security subcommittee al-sion of minorities, "particularly ready is digging for Reds in col-the increasing persecution of perleges and schools, a professor once sons of the Jewish faith." groomed for Communist party Senator Tait (R-Gnio), chairman

DR. WILLIAM WITHERS, professor of economics and contemporary civilization at Queens, formerly a professor at Columbia, said Communist teachers do their worst damage outside the classrooms and actually ruin the lives of young Americans. He said he could name psychiatrists.

Withers said he first ran into Reds in education in 1934 or 1935 when he was teaching at New college, a teacher training institution now part of Columbia.

he said, adding that he was in-Jews. vited to join the party and was

lege in New York, Elton T. Gustafson and Murray Young, refused Two TVA Officials to tell the Senators whether they BRISTOL, Tenn., Fcb. 24 thare or over were Communists. If Gordon Clapp and George Wessen-

that will cost them their jobs. tify against-himself.

MINISTER DIES

Resolution Blasting Soviet Anti-Semitism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) - A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee agreed today on a resolu-Over in the Senate, where the tion condemning Russian oppres-

membership testified he personally of the group, told reporters the knows of Communist activities in resolution would be presented to the faculties at Columbia university the full Foreign Relations commitand Queens college in New York tee tomorrow for expected speedy approval.

Although disclosing the wording dealing with Jewish persecutions. Taft declined to make the text of the resolution public before the full committee sees it.

Thruston Morton, assistant secretary of state. Taft said Senators Knowland (R-Calif) and Fulbright (Mickey) Jelke's vice trial was (D-Ark), unable to be present at thrown open today, just in time for the meeting, concurred in the the public to hear an angry out-

The resolution developed from He himself was not unsympa-proposals by several senators to L. Valente accused the defense of thetic to Communism at the time, denounce Russian treatment of the stalling and groping for witnesses.

groomed for membership but never went in. Two instructors at Brooklyn col-

the pattern of the past holds good, auer-top Tennessee Valley authority officials-were seriously in-Young teaches speech while Gus-jured tonight when a twin-engine tafson is tennis coach and an in- TVA plane crashed two miles short structor in health and physical of the Tri-Cities airport near here. structor in health and physical of the Tri-Cities airport near here. Horse Thief Strikes education. Each took advantage of Clapp, TVA chairman, and Weshis constitutional right not to tes-senauer, director of power, were reported in serious condition on arrival at a Bristol hospital.

Three other members of the POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 24 48-JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 24 (4) - The party apparently were uninjured, David Cohen, a horse dealer, was Rev. G. Paul Garland, 48, who the hospital reported. They were awakened early today by the re-oleomargarine fortune, is being formerly served pastorates at Herschel Flemming, 32, of Knox-ceding clatter of a horse's roofs. tried on charges of inducing the Worthwhile, Jefferson county, and ville, the pilot; Roger Mahan, 31, Marchland, Indiana county, died co-pilot, and Robert Clark of the first horse theft in this Hudson to \$100 a night prostitution and TVA budget department.

When "Young Bob" entered

Congress at the age of 30 he

was the youngest Senator since

Henry Clay. Sen. Joseph R.

McCarthy, a circuit judge in

Wisconsin, defeated him for re-

nomination in the Republican

Voight said the ex-Senator went

his office in the National Press

building this morning but left

around noon. Shortly afterwards,

he added, Mrs. La Follette, who

was attending a luncheon, received

a telephone call from her hus-

band asking that she come home.

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Ex-Senator La Follette Kills Himself

Former Sen. Robert M. La Follette was first elected to the Senate in Hook, an ancient and honorable claimed Jelke won her heart, then Jr., member of a famous Wisconsin 1925 to fill the seat-left vacant by organization which in recent years forced her down the Primrose political dynasty, shot himself to his famous father, Robert M. has turned to social pursuits other Path. death in his home here today. He (Fighting Bob) La Follette Sr., than horse thieves, issued this was reported to have been despond- who had run for the presidency statement: on the Progressive ticket the year ent over a heart ailment.

A friend and business associate, W. R. Voight, said the former Senator's body was found in his bathroom about 12:30 p. m. by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Young La Follette. He had been shot through the head and there was a .22 caliber pistol

clutched in his right hand. Dr. A. Magruder McDonald, coroner for the District of Columbia, said he had issued a certificate of suicide and that there will be no inquest. So

far'as he knew, McDonald reported, La Follette did not have Voight said La Follette might She hurried home to discover her have been worrying over a heart husband dead in the second floor ailment which confined him to a bathroom of their home in North-

LA FOLLETTE was 58 and

hospital for months several years west Washington.

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Senators Taft, Wiley (R-Wis) Judge Blasts Jelke's Defense Counsel americans. He said he could harne senators for the said he could harne senators and and Gillette (D-Iowa) agreed on two who are under the care of the wording in the conference with two who are under the care of the wording in the conference with the wording in the wording in the wording in the conference with the wording in the conference with the wording in the wording in

of the argument, Valente snap-

can 'make another six motions.

witnesses Nick Condos and Grace

Condos is the husband of come-

dienne Martha Raye, whose New

York apartment was the scene of

only a guest in the apartment.

Miss Ward was pictured by

the defense today as a school-

girl tramp long before she

crashed cafe society as a high-

collecting \$10,000 to \$15,000 of her

ure in a Peter Pan collar.

a friend of Miss Ward.

priced call girl.

"You can make a motion. You

ped at him:

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 th-Minot! burst by the trial judge.

General sessions Judge Francis They're denied." He roared at defense lawyer Sam Segal's failure to have on hand as expires April 30.

"I'm not going to keep this jury Appel. He said they ignored subwaiting while you people prepare peonas because of the spicy nature your case. I don't propose to of the case.

Valente, who blacked out the State's testimony in the the lurid cafe society procuring case, threatened to cut off further defense testimony completely. When Segal made a

Investigating, he discovered the copper-haired teen-ager into \$50 valley city in 75 years.

Hours later police still had found earnings. no trace of Cohen's 8-year-old Earlier in the 22-day-old trial,

The Society for the Apprehension witness, a demure 19-year-old figof Horse Thieves in nearby Red

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World Tensions Will Bar Defense Budget Cuts **Dulles Says**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 LE-Top aides of President Eisenhower reportedly told Congress today that they see little chance of drastic cutbacks in defense-foreign aid spending now-and that it is questionable whether the budget can be levies can be lowered.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told newsmen it will be "two or three months" before the Administration has any definite tax recommendations for congress.

In major developments: 1. Secretary of State Dulles re-

portedly told Congress that world tensions will bar any deep cuts in this country's multi - billion - dollar defense and foreign aid spending.

2. BUDGET DIRECTOR Joseph tack on the Central front behind Dodge reportedly testified it is heavy artillery support. questionable whether the Federal budget can be balanced in fiscal 1954, beginning July 1.

Dulles, Dodge and Humphrey all committee is exploring the need Rundstedt, who gained fame as German general staff officer. for some kind of standby authority Hitler's greatest general without to clamp down wage-price controls ever being accused of war crimes, again in the event of an emer-died today at the age of 77. THE UPROAR WAS sparked by gency. The present controls law

Chairman Capehart (R · Ind) said he will introduce a bill tomorrow authorizing the President to impose a 90-day freeze on prices, wages and rents in an emergency.

Capehart said the over-all piccall girl Pat Ward's suicide at ture painted by Dodge and Humtempt the past year. Miss Raye phrey "certainly is not pleasant," said at the time Miss Ward was and he added:

"We have these fremendous The Appel woman was said to be commitments.

FOUR HELD

Glassport steel plant and shooting tributed to "general weakness."

a watchman on Jan. 27 were held Jelke, 23-year-old heir to an for court today.

burned and shot up two Red America. assault on the Central front. The fights cost the Reds heavily

headquarters said. The beefed-up Allied raider teams struck southeast of Panmunjom and .southeast .of

T-Bone Hill. In the Panmunjom attack, two balanced in the coming fiscal year. platoons burned out Red trenches Eisenhower has said a balanced and bunkers as they hit from two sides just after dawn. Allied tanks budget must be in sight before tax and heavy artillery boomed in support. The Reds fought back with machinegun and mortar fire.

> AFTER AN HOUR of fighting, the raiders pulled out under cover of smoke.

In the second raid, one Allied patrol stormed a. Red position near T-Bone Hill in the dark. Another platoon joined in, and both battled the Chinese for an hour before drawing back.

The Chinese mounted their at

Temple's Robert L. Johnson Takes "Voice" Position on Regular Basis

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (2) - basis. he is taking over immediate com-- Allied raiders, striking with mand of the State department's International Information Adminis-

weapons and supported by tanks, tration, including the "Voice of I was to make my study, has strongholds on the Western Korean Temple university said his decision asked me to take over immedi-.ate command of the operation," smashed back a heavy, three-hour resulted from talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and

Johnson told a newsman. - Johnson said earlier he was President Eisenhower. Earlier, taking the job on for about a month Johnson had announced he would to study its operation to see if he take the job on a strictly temporary wants to run it on a regular basis. NOW, HE ADDED, he will administer the program of IIA while studying its operations and later recommend to Secretary Dulles



Von Rundstedt, Hitler's General. Dies

the Ardennes offensive of December, 1944—the famous battle of the of Allied victory.

But the Nazis never quite trusted him. And after the war ended he became probably the German general most respected by his former enemies.

The stern old Prussian militarist died in obscurity, living in a modest third floor flat on a small PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 P.—Four pension. He had been ailing for men accused of breaking into a some time, and his death was at-

VON RUNDSTEDT, a haughty,



testified at a closed-door session of HANNOVER, Germany, Feb. 24 tight-lipped man, personified in the Senate banking committee. The m-Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von bearing and deeds the traditional

Scion of Prussian nobility, he became a cadet at 12, a Lieutenant Von Rundstedt directed Ger- at 17, and worked his way up to many's major military campaigns an army corps chief of staff in the of the Second World War, including First World War when he was 42. He was one of the clique, the bulge which almost turned the tide generals who wielded great power after the 1918 Armistice and kept

> tarism under Hitler. Von Rundstedt was retired by Hitler in 1938, but when the Fuehrer attacked Poland in 1939, Von Rundstedt was called to direct the brilliant flanking movement which

the German general staff intact to

lead the revival of German mili-

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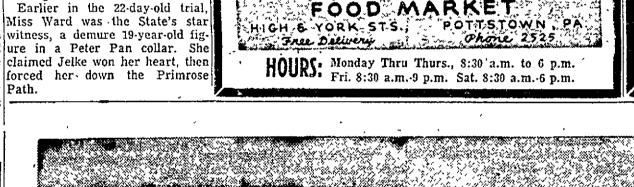
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Eight More Openings Left For Area Youngsters to Attend in July

Since the rain put the damper on their Valley Forge pilgrimage plans, Pottstown area Boy Scouts have turned their attention toward sunny California.

Twenty-seven area Scouts already have signed up for the jaunt to the national Scout jamboree to be held there at Santa Ana, in July.

District Scout Executive Richard D. Dutcher said last night that only eight more Scouts can be included in the group from this area. An effort is being made to in-

clude at least one Scout from each of the 27 troops in the Continental (Pottstown) district, but if some troops fail to send a Scout, others may send more than one. Cost of the trans-continental train

trip is \$400 per Scout, of which he is expected to raise a third, while his father or the troop contributes the remainder.

SCOUTS NAMED for the journey to the shores of the Pacific are selected by troop leaders on the basis of merit and character.

Many troop meetings this week saw Explorers and Scouts exchanging stories of weekend experiences at Valley Forge.

Scoutmaster Dan Pettigrew and four Explorers from First Metho- will go on a hike to Ringing Rocks, dist Troop 4 kept dry under wet on which members will practice canvas the rainy night before the tracking, compass, and cooking in scheduled pilgrimage.

They were David Williams, James Creswell, Hunter Matthews and Leroy Hackman. All received "Valley Forge encampment, 1953" patches to sew on their uniforms as momentos of the experience.

Other Explorers who camped behind the Valley Forge chapel Friday night were Franklin Gaugler, Thomas Nagle, Kenneth Rhoads, Richard Rhoads, Gilbert Penypacker and Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph Rhoads, all of Zion's Reformed Church Troop 5.

AMERICAN LEGION EX-studying the Scout pace and land PLORER POST 92 members who were in the encampment included Adviser Andrew Tirpak, Wallace VanDyke, Richard M. Evanstad. Elsten S. Hanna, Richard McClintock and William P. Ziele McClintock and WcClintock an tock and William R. Zink.

Adviser Walter Wetherhold and patrol contest, with prizes of Scout three Explorers from St. James equipment and trophies to be Lutheran Troop 18—Paul Zirkel, Jack Smith and James Gibbons—Points will be given for correctmess of uniform, advancement, second Federal Points will be given for correctments of uniform, advancement, second Federal Points will be given for correctments of uniform, advancement, second Federal Points will be given for correctments of uniform, advancement, second Federal Points will be given for correctments of uniform, advancement, second Federal Points will be given for correctments of uniform and trophies to be advanced by the property of t curing new members and special camp Friday night.

projects. Among the Scouts to Valley Forge Saturday morning SUSPENDS HIKE in spite of the wet weather were ten from St. James Lutheran Troop 18, who rode in cars furnished by Scoutmaster Edward Jameson, Aug. 27 an estimated \$913,000 an-Troop Committe Chairman Hanley nual natural gas rate increase pro-Oliver and Institutional Representative Raymond Yocom. company, Warren, and ordered an

Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols and eight of his Scouts from Zion's Reformed Troop 5 visited Valley Forge Saturday morning.

Several other troops were assembled and ready to leave for the pilgrimage when the cancelation order went out from Philadelphia council headquarters.

Undaunted by the canceled outing, several troops are planning outdoor activities for the coming weekend.

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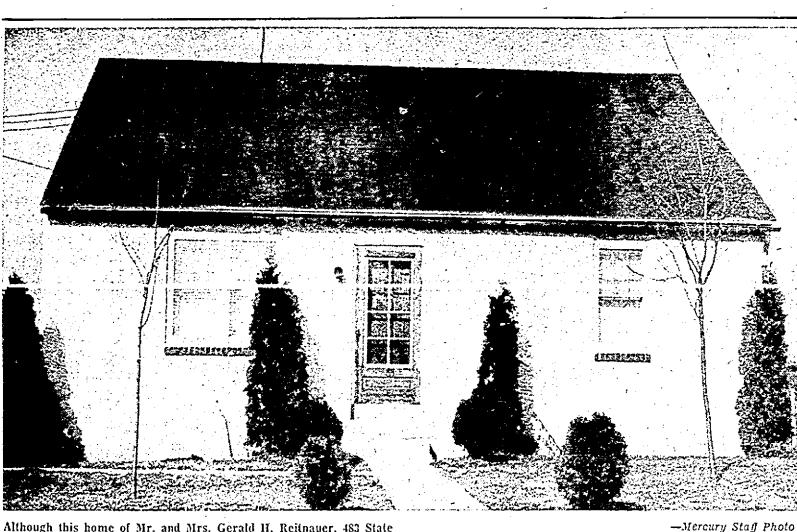
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left. The fourth room downstairs is the kitchen. Upstairs, Reitnauer is finishing two more rooms. There's a full cellar and in the back yard, a lawn bordered by flower beds. The house was built by contractor Walter Gollub. Reitnauer is a die easter for Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

PATRONIZE POTTSTOWN MERCURY ADVERTISERS What's in a Name?

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (4) -Picked up on a pickpocket charge, Solomon Bauman, 72, pleaded in magistrates court today that his sister not be told.

"It would kill her," said Bauman. "She thinks I'm a gam-

street (the southwest corner of State and Ninth streets) has a

brand-new look, it will pass its fourth birthday next month. Reit-

nauer achieved this by having the outside painted the past Fall

and by putting on a new green roof the past December. He also

had the two bedrooms downstairs painted. The living room is at

preparation for advancement.

Next Monday night the troop

plans to renew its charter for 1953.

St. Aloysius Troop 12 will go to

Camp Delmont for the weekend,

leaving Friday at 5 p. m. and re-

Both Troop 12 and First Pres-

byterian Troop 3 are continuing

their first aid courses at their

weekly meetings, with Red

Cross instructors teaching ar-

tificial respiration and resusci-

American Legion Troop 1 is

Troop 18 is beginning an inter-

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Seven autographed copies of ance said today 10 million Chi- of whom about 40 are new learning Hitler's Mein Kampf and some of nese in southeast Asia stand ready how to fly jet planes in the United his watercolors are at stake in a to boost the Nationalist war effort States. against their Communist - held 2. The Nationalist army on For Government by his old house-

mosa is composed of 21 divisions keeper, Anny Winters. Olmstead told a Pentagon news with a total strength of about 252,conference a recommendation for 000 men in uniform. The combat to her as keepsakes when she ran US aid to back these people would readiness of these divisions varies his Munich apartment be included in his final report to in quality and training, but Olm- his Munich apartment. the Defense department. He said stead said that more than three of The Hitler personal effects, his conclusions were backed on ob- the divisions are in good fighting amounting to a suitcase-full, were servations he made on a three-trim. week visit to Formosa and the 3. The Nationalist navy is seized by the Government. other southeast Asian countries now receiving military aid from

"small but responsive to train-

the United States. 4. The Nationalists have a Olmstead will return to pri-'good production" of small arms vate life at the end of this week ammunition and are now making after directing the aid program their own recoil-less rifles. for nearly two years. He also said of the military pie

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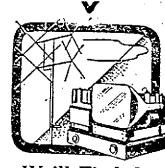
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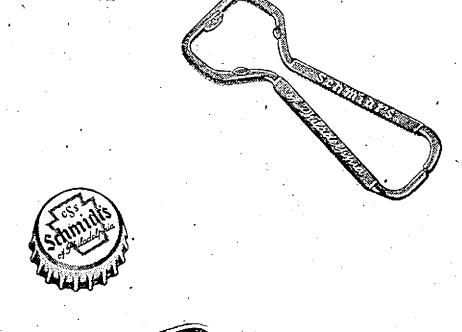
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The accident took place when a truck operated south on Swamp pike by Paul K. Bechtel, Pottstown RD 4, collided with a car operated east on 422 by Sidney Lewis of Reading.

Jeffersonville State police roopers Robert Mulligan and Carl Ziegler estimated damage to he truck at \$200 and damage to the pleasure car at \$150.

The collision took place at 5:10 p. m. There were no injuries.

Berliners Remove Fangs From Holdouf US Bomb

NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 24 12-A German bomb disposal squad today removed a 1000-pound American aerial bomb which had lain since the war only a few yards behinds the chief Allied hotel here. Construction workers unearthed the dud a few yards from the Grand hotel, in the downtown section of the city, and police roped off an area until the fuse was re-

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The fire was on a lot owned by Michael Saneck, Fillmore and Cromby road, in Cromby. The fire was extinguished by 2:30 p. m.

sicker. From the left in the third row are Walter Henricks, Janet Haas, Jane Hilte-

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Today's Psalm

A Psalm each day during the 40 days of Lent, with an accompanying commentary or appreciation by a local clergyman, is being published by The Mercury.

The version of the Psalm used is that of the commenting clergyman's church. Today it is taken from the revised Standard version.

The Psalm for today is the 34th in the Protestant and Hebrew Bibles and the 18th in the Catholic Bible.

By MICHAEL R. SCHMIDT Supply Pastor, St. Paul's Evan-

Commentary

drawn.

trusts Mammon.

is the source of his confidence,

A hymn says, "Experience

will decide." In wonderful de-

tail, our Hebrew poet relates

the decision of his experience.

In his time of trouble, he has a

he needs help, he finds God near,

has gods who are subject to

every circumstance and frailty

anxieties of his earthly journey.

In the dark night, they give no

solace; in death, they give no hope.

He who boasts in Mammon

his peace, his strength.

endures forever.

heart, and answers.

very near.

of the flesh.

curse the other:

For a man must bless the one and,

cannot biess so your faces shall never be or curse ashamed. who blesses God Lord heard him, and saved him

Mammon. The The angel of the Lord eneamps man who blesses around those who fear him, and Mammon turns delivers them.

good!

He who blesses Happy is the man who takes God kneels before refuge in Him!

> The young lions suffer want and hunger; but those who seek

He who blesses Mammon makes his own gods out of his temporal will teach you the fear of the Lord. securities, his systems, his philoso- What man is there who desires

> Keep your tongue from evil, and your lips from speaking deceit. Depart from evil, and do good;

He who boasts in the Lord has the righteous, and his ears toward a God who is from everlasting to their cry. everlasting, Whose rightcousness

evildoers, to cut off the remem-

life, he knows that God is good. When the righteous cry for For God hears the cry of a humble help, the Lord hears, and delivers them out of all their troubles.

Strong Deliverer and a Gentle The Lord is near to the brokenhearted, and saves the crushed in Shirley Heidenreich, Shirley Jones, Gloria Ingham, Marie Iswall, Judy Huxoll and Comforter. He fears his God, and that fear overcomes all fear. When spirit.

> ightcous; but the Lord delivers him out of them all. He keeps all his bones; not one 35 in Area Are Picked for Jury Duty;

Evil shall slay the wicked; and Pottstown Man Will Be Tried Monday These gods do not sufficiently those who hate the righteous will protect him: they leave him exposed to the grievous tensions and be condemned.

rest; in bereavement, they give no demned. nounced yesterday. If a mortal storm sweeps them into his salvation. He must come ones postponed from sessions the Heimbach, 359 Washington street;

#At the last, he is the victim of of Life. all his fears. When he needs help, He must find out for himself that he finds that his gods are far away, God is good.

Harrison Erb, Red Hill; Horace

Godshall, Collegeville; Rein F.

Gottsall, Royersford; Ellen

Hollman, East Greenville;

Virginia Hughes, Pottstown

Also, Norman Johnson, Gil-

ALSO, ANNA MONSHOWER, 331

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RD 3.

Pottstown cases listed include a that of Bernard Gill, 627 Water. "O make but trial of His love, street, who is charged with Even so, no one can be forced Experience wil

mit sodomy on young boys in Pottstown. C. Edmund Wells is defense counsel.

Thirty-four Pottstown area resi-llegeville RD 1º

Gill is scheduled to be tried Monday before Judge George C.

AREA RESIDENTS slated for jury duty are:

James Bell, 329 Walnut street; John W. Bergey, Lederach; Edith Boone, Grosslown road, Stower Barbara Bowman, Schwenksvill RD 1: Geraldine Cattell, Gilberte

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The Lord redeems the life of dents are listed for jury duty in Also, Blanche Eshbach, Potts-Frederick; Jennie G. Saylor, 1022 his servants; none of those who Montgomery County Criminal court town RD 4; Mary K. Faust, Zieg-High street; Herbert R. Schantz, light; in weariness, they give no take refuge in him, will be con- next week in Norristown it was an lerville; David Garrison, O a k s; Red Hill; Ernestine A. Schmidt, Dorothy Genszler, Red Hill; Henry Schwenksville; Hazel Schultz, The 17 cases listed for trial are Gerhart, East Greenville; Miriam Collegeville RD 2. Also, Katherine Sell, East Green-

Miriam L. Altenderfer (left) is the home room teacher for the above Sophomore class

at the Senior High school. Girls in the first row (from the left) are Linda Gross,

Monica Hegedus. In the second row (same order) the pupils are Gail Hurter, Barbara

Kalis, Sylvia Hartman, Esther Hallman, Jacqueline Heil. David Hane and Earl Hun-

Firemen Extinguish Sidney Pollock, 1314 High Blaze on Cromby Lot street; Grace E. Powers, 13 Glenwood avenue, Collegeville. Also, Calvin E. C. ay, Gilberts-

Margaret Moyer, Gilbertsville;

ville RD 1; Pearl Renninger, turned out to be a brush fire yes

away, he is swept away with them. and see. He must taste the Bread past month, when 103 cases were Tryin Heinly Sr., Perkiomenville; ville RD; Daniel Shuler, Lime-

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who trusts God and the man who and let us exalt his name together! I sought the Lord, and He · me from all my fears.

answered me, and delivered Look to Him, and be radiant;

The man The poor man cried, and the turns his back on out of all his troubles.

back, upon! O taste and see that the Lord is

the one and only O fear the Lord, you his saints, God, the Maker for those who fear Him have no of Heaven and want! earth, the Father of Men. This God!

the Lord lack no good thing. Come, O sons, listen to me, I

phies. These gods are the source life, and covets many days, that of his confidence, his peace, his he may enjoy good?

seek peace, and pursue it.

The eyes of the Lord are toward The face of the Lord is against

In all the changing scenes of brance of them from the earth.

Many are the afflictions of the

of them is broken.

listed.

33 Chosen as Criminal Court Jurors Lane; Edna Cleaver, Palm;

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 24-Seven Pottstown and 26 area residents were among the jurors chosen for the session of criminal court starting May 4, it was announced today by Marian W. Burman, jury board

They are Catherine Atkins, 265 King street, Harry Christman, bertsville; Hannah Kauderhouse, 711 High street; Ada Hartenstine, Pennsburg; Mabel Krasley, Roy-711 High street; Ada Hattensune, 1 chinsolite, 1 chinsolite, 510 King street; George Henry, ersford RD 1; Elias Landis, Skip-Pennsburg; Genevieve Doak, Col-116 King street; Mabel Mauger, pack; Ray Lawrence, Oaks; Flor-2 Walnut street; Charles Mellon, ence Leopold, Limerick; Russell 25 King street, and William Whit- Mast, 201 Elm street, Stowe. man, 218 Chehtnut street, all of

Pottstown. Also, Noah Becker, Green

2 Exchange Students Address Local Lions

Customs of Europe were com-Harleysville; Ray Smull, Trappe; pared with those of the United Jane Tyson, 101 Third avenue, and States last night at the Lions club Elizabeth Wagner, 8 Sixth street, meeting by two exchange students both Royersford. now studying at North Coventry

Guests at the meeting were Margaret Suchomel, Austria, and Irmgard Drenckhahn, Germany. Paul Grim, supervising principal of North Coventry schools, introduced the girls, both Seniors at the

The guests said there is a great! deal of similarity between the religious customs here and in Europe but that the taste for music is en-

tirely different. S. Wagner Evans, second vice president and program chairman, presided. Sixty members were

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Be not unwilling in what thou feel we have found about as happy a life sary, too - but after all they are only doest, neither selfish nor unadvised as we can hope for, and we have not nor obstinate; let not over-refinement found it in cocktail parlors, but rather deck out thy thought; be not wordy in our everyday activities.' nor a busybody.—Marcus Aurelius.

A Plea for Leadership

ROTH United Rubber Workers union officials and management of the Firestone feel personally that it could be an ad-Tire and Rubber company are to be con-vantage to our lawmakers, or do wonders gratulated for their peaceful settlement of a for the nation.

the two parties got together on a contract supplemental to the major agreement that binds all Firestone plants. The local contract was necessary because of differences in manufacturing methods, products and other localized necessities. Both sides said they were "well

pleased." That may indicate a better feeling among all parties at a plant where walkouts were not uncommon. It is hoped by all of Pottstown that peace will reign throughout the life of the contract, which expires June 10, 1951. And then everyone hopes there will be no bitterness, no delay when another pact is

Peace at Firestone means so much to the community and to so many families. We know through correspondence received at The Mercury that many a Firestone family prayed that the negotiators would receive Divine guidance in their deliberations, Many a family may believe its prayers were heard.

Peace at Firestone means much to the community, but it brings little oil to Pottstown's troubled industrial waters. Some distressing news of the past

week was the Jacobs Aircraft company announcement that 41 hands had been laid off. Secondly, Spicer said its employment had fallen from a ceiling of 1850 to 1650. Spicer said it hoped to get : sufficient orders to keep that personnel busy, but reconversion at that plant may cause employment to fall to a "floor" of This wasn't happy news. It posed a

problem of what industries here could absorb that surplus. Frankly, there isn't any, At least none has come forward with requests for 200 or 500 or 800 hands! What's the solution? Pottstown must

get new industry. A civic group must be organized to go out 'and advertise Pottstown, lure some plants to this community. Present organizations whose "job that might be have failed to get new plants. Now we must have new, aggressive blood to carry out the work. Who will do it?

ing idle. "For rent" signs hang unmolested. the GOP has been denouncing Fair-Deal, Many potential workers need jobs. Potts- New-Deal controls, regimentation and town merchants are beginning to feel the bureaucracy for two decades.

There's a need now for community action. Who will take the lead?

Teachers Perform Well

IT is good to see Pottstown's teachers take an active interest in community affairs. Too often our teachers are accused of living in their shells; of being cloistered away from civic affairs by remaining close to their classrooms.

This accusation in a great many cases is unjust. Many a teacher does lend his splendid talents to community progress. But it was fine to see the Pottstown

Teachers association sponsor the March of Dimes campaign here, under the chairmanship of Clarence C. Yocom.

Their work was commendable. They raised \$4134, which is close to a record amount gathered here for the noble cause of helping the National Polio foundation.

"well pleased with the response." Pottstown is well pleased with the teachers' work, ing on this tripartite program.

Can't Do Any Harm

VOUNG men have been formally advised that marrying the boss' daughter is not the way to success in industry. It takes will soon discover that the tariff is still training and ability, said Joseph M. Trickett, addressing the American Management Association, recently.

It would seem to us that advice was superfluous to young men with enough sense to be potential industrial leaders. In the first place, the boss hasn't enough daughters to go 'round, and, if he did, there would be so many son-in-laws that training and ability would have to count.

We suspect, though, that marrying the boss' daughter is something like the verdict on the relation between money and happiness, which was that while wealth would not

bring happiness, it certainly didn't prevent

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, February 24. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where an expert

says telephone operators enunciate hetter than film actresses. And they always know their ines. too!

ington indicates that parrot smuggling across the Mexican border has aroused the customs burcau. In fact, there's quite a squawk about it!

And say: I'm nearly as interested in

seeing the first robin of Spring as I am in having the final look at he last snowflake of Winter!

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Reader Gives Drinkers a Few Lumps

Plea for Temperance

To, the Editor: In answer to "Rummy" ("Spike Their Beer," Readers Say, Feb. 21,): As a citizen, voter and taxpayer I am interested in assets our country-and certainly drink is

Temperance people are not frustrated feel sure all are equally dependable. have-nots who hate to see people have

drink. His answer:

"It is not necessary. My wife and I

Martin Luther said. 'I have often pronounced a curse on the brewers. Many traffic. And it is a mighty big job for censored? could live on the barley that is spoiled and turned into a curse by the brewers."

As for the Capitol Hill club, I do not

Raymond J. Jeffreys, an author, says Just before a strike deadline was reached, liquor is America's most dangerous fifth

> Does Rummy think all the crimes committed in our country-murders, robberies, assault and battery, etc. due to liquor, are a benefit to our nation? I still respect anyone who can control

ing to the community. We need more great men like Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and others too numerous to mention, who devoted their time and talents to making with anything but God's Word. a great nation-which now seems willing to drown itself in liquor.

his abnormal desires and prove a bless-

Pottstown RD 3 NOT FRUSTRATED

WASHINGTON

Administration Program Feared by Congressmen

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-President Eisenhower's transfer of control over government policy from Truman's politicians to the nation's biggest businessmen and bankers threatens to be a difficult and painful operation, in view of the mutterings of farm and "little busi- for a job as drama ness" representatives on Capitol Hill. In the first preview of the Admin-

istration's program for unshackling world trade as well as the domestic economy, the legislative response has been critical, if not unfavorable. Rarely has the Congressional Record been so cluttered with viewingwith alarm resolutions from state legislatures, farm groups, labor unions and trade associations. The reaction of Republicans, enjoy-

ing what should be a long-deferred Ha'i. And he was Peter Lawford "honeymoon," is peculiar. Few want to so smart. Of the criticize the President after only five quintet of shows, four folded quickly on weeks in office, and they give him credit for the best of intentions. They can Too many Pottstown plants are stand- hardly do otherwise, for a majority of

> LACK OF MONEY: In breaking down trade barriers and loosening up-world sponsible for the icicles backstage at a commerce, the Administration's basic show where the girl who had second scheme is to make money and credit billing drew rave reviews and jumped available to our allies. Unless they can to stardom? . . . Why has Lloyds of Lonobtain cash in some way, they must re- don, noted for their quick settlements, so ing job by an independent film producer main on an American dole in order to far failed to settle for the postponed keep them in the cold war. The demo- opening of a certain Broadway play? . . . cracies' fundamental weakness are thin wallets, as they reiterate whenever Sec- curtain? . . . What movie company will retary Dulles prods them to greater ef- be the first to advertise a picture as "Too the fellow if it were made in England

The principal means by which they can be strengthened financially are three, and it appears that the White House would like to try them all. The first is to buy more goods from them-raw materials, weapons, manuafctured articles, etc.

The second is to lower and simplify the tariff laws. The third is to stimulate Mr. Yocom said his teachers group was foreign investments of private capital. Mutual Security Stassen is already work-

> TARIFF DISTURBING ISSUE: Henry Ford 2d's demand for a sweeping reduction of tariffs and a great increase in imports has only aggravated this fear partly because many people had comand feeling of uncertainty. Eisenhower a serious and disturbing local issue.

Ford's economic kinship with so many 'car dealers" in the Administration makes him particularly vulnerable. The immediate outcry emphasizes that, while great firms like his might not suffer from a flood of imports, there are many small companies in every community which would be damaged badly, especrially those which operate on a small

These factories exist in every member's district or a Senator's state. Even if they employ only 300 or 500 people, they, their families and tradesmen dependent on them comprise a powerful voting group. When they squawk, their Congressmen lis-

ten, and they are squawking now. There are other sources of irritation against "bigness" at Washington. Administrator Stassen's selection of wealthy manufacturers and financiers to study the Mutual Security operations is

contributing factor. And yet, this is the kind of government the members clamored for, although this realization only sharpens their sense of futility.

FLOWERS

POR LIVING For MR. and MRS.

WILLIAM H. KOHL Birdsboro RD 1 BECAUSE they are the parents of a daughter, born in St. Joseph's hospital, Readinge

Policewomen Praised

To the Editor: "Aroused Mother" ("Waste of Money," Readers Say, Feb. Pottstown pastors and news distributors 23), who believes the lady traffic directors are a waste of money certainly cannot be speaking with experience.

I can only speak for the policewomen at Walnut and Hanover streets, but I

Every morning I see these women and they are completely respected by Roy Rogers was asked why he doesn't, the drivers and the children's safety is increased by their presence.

> The school patrol children are neceschildren and can't be expected to be as want to act as censors. thorough or cautions or even respected as an adult.

a child to watch three or four-way traf-

idea—and any money spent to increase the safety of children is not wasted.

I'm sure the police find-plenty to do in the time they formerly spent at this

Pottstown SATISFIED MOTHER

Vice Sermons Are Important To the Editor: My hat's off to Dr. Luther A. Krouse for his current series the service. of sermons that clearly point to the vices that confront the people today.

May the other ministers in this area please take notice, and stop trying to please their congregations by fulling them to sleep with sermons that deal You may lose a few friends or a few

handshakes but in so doing this, you may save a few more souls from hell. Royersford ROBERT M. MILLER

Calls Meeting a 'Flop'

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

To the Editor: The meeting between

The clergymen came to the conclusion that the companies which printed the smutty literature were responsible and not the distributors alone. They. determined that the distributors could not stop the flow of smutty literature.

would be censorship and they did not

then what were they doing at the meet-

plished. The pastors don't want to see I can only praise Mr. Strange for this smutty literature on magazine racks but they do not want to act as censors. They met with distributors and

> The whole meeting was illogical. PUZZZLED

Phone Service Deplored

To the Editor: The telephone company has raised its rates but there certainly has not been any improvement in

one party, I find it next to impossible to attract the operator's attention after I Disney plans a "sequel" to finish my conversation and wish to call. "Bambi," one of his most poetical another person.

If it-cannot be had with the antiquated

pany should install dials. MERCHANT

The Voice of Broadway

BILL TABBERT, the blond lad who

sings "Younger Than Springtime" as the juvenile hero of "South Pacific" (and has been doing so ever since opening night, which was years and years ago) certainly qualifies critic if there should ?

During the past 12 months he has been offered leading roles in five new musicals - but in each case, after reading the libretto and listening to the score, he has declined to leave Bali

be an opening on

any of the gazettes.

Broadway and one died during the out-of town tryout.

The Colony set can stop worrying that isn't a machine gun Anita (Mrs. Tommy) Manville is toting to luncheon these days. It's her guitar case; she's talking lessons twice a week.

Broadway guessing game: Who's re-Whatever happened to the seven o'clock Terrifying for 3-D?" . . .

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MRS. CRANE, whose age I dare not reveal and still be called an Applied Psychologist, was dining with some friends and me at a downtown restaurant last Sunday.

As we started to leave, she found that her new coat was missing. She had prided herself on that coat, partly because it was the only one left at Marshall Field's when she selected it, and plimented her on how attractive she looked in it.

So when she discovered her loss, she naturally was quite upset. Tears came to her eyes.

"It's the only coat I have that pleases me and I can't get another one like it,'

NOTICE THE different emotional reaction of the female versus the male to the same type of stimulus.

Where a woman will ery, a man will become enraged. A woman then wants consolation, but a man desires conflict. In childhood, a boy will also cry when he is hurt or offended in his vanity. So will a girl.

But the boy during the early teens seems spontaneously to experience a remarkable emotional change. His emotions become more extroverted.

grief. In its place, rage now grows more and Johnson streets. prominent.

seems to be an essential sex difference. into the WAACS at Philadelphia. In fear, the emphasis is upon self and the likelihood of pain or injury to, one's

own epidermis. It is masochistic.

to discuss the smut problem was a flop.

The representatives of the news companies asked the clergymen which books and magazines were undesirable and tohelp in weeding them out. The pastors replied that such action

If they do not want to act as censors, Neither do they have the right to stop ing with specimens they had already

It seems to me nothing was accom-

blamed the smut on the publishers.

Often when I want to call more than

service rates but I do want prompt service.

telephone system in Pottstown, the com-

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil ONE OF THE MEN named as a

big party thrower in the Jelke case is trying to keep it a secret that his petite, charming and rather prim wife (who is never seen at his soirces for the wolves and "models") is a girl he married after meeting her on a vice date arranged by_Erica Steel. Chorines this season aren't hinting

> Canadian oil stock and the backstage fad among the lucky ones is counting stock certificates . . . Staid old Schraffts is going astray, girls. Mobiles, yet, danging over the creamed chicken and butterscotch pecan sundaes in the 51st and Madison branch! The Duchess of Windsor charmed the staff at Best's department store the other day and sent the place into

for baubles. They're very strong for

a tizzy. Spent five minutes small-.talking with an elevator operator while the other passengers goggled. . . . Better know how to get where you're going when you hail a cab these days. There's a giant influx of drivers who have been switched from Queens, and they don't dig our territory yet.

Believe it or not, Ft. Bragg, N. C., has a Pvt. Sadzak.

KIM CABORN-WATERFIELD, the young British millionaire who looks a lot like Peter Lawford, was offered an actthe other day. But the fabulous Kim brushed this opportunity, and turned the tables by agreeing to finance a film for this Summer.

In Retrospect

February 25, 1903 SAILOR HOME-Thomas C. Yergey, son of Reuben Yergey, 353 Cherry street, is home on leave from the Navy. He is a sailor on a torpedo boat anchored at League Island, Philadelphia. He has been in the Navy several years. He is six feet tall and weighs 199 pounds.

ALUMNI EVENT - The Pottstown High School Alumni Social club held its first monthly meeting in Odd Fellows Hall. President Charles H. Allen was in charge of a program given by Supt. William W. Rupert, Elizabeth Foll, Sumner B. Frick. Eddie Starrett, James Evans and others.

25 Years Ago

February 25, 1928

BUSY PLANT-The plant of Sotter Bros., incorporated, West High street, is very busy. Several carloads of stacks and smoke flues have left the shop for shipment to Colon in the Panama canal zone. Large shipments are also being sent to Panama City, and a big order will be sent to Buenaventura.

10 Years Ago February 25, 1943

SUDDEN DEATH-William E. BOYS AND GIRLS share fear, grief. Krause, 51, well-known in business and and love in much the same degree until fraternal circles, was found dead at his home, 47 East Third street, by his wife. Then the male continues to experience He was victim of a heart attack. For 30 fear and love but is not so likely to feel years he conducted a drug store at Third

iences fear, grief and love, but does not town public school teacher: Esther S. develop the male's corresponding in Frey, Boyertown RD 3; and Arlene Kohcrease in the propensity for rage. This ler, of Ringing Rocks park, were sworn JOINS WAVES-Miss Jessie M.

Fries, daughter of Charles A. Fries, 30 In rage, however, the focus is upon East Main street, South Pottstown, has the opponent and the desire is present to joined the WAVES and has gone to do harm to his epidermis. It is sadis- Hunter college, New York She has been a clerk at the Citizens National bank In this regard, therefore, a woman here. She is an accomplished musician, remains nearer a child in her emotional having been planist for several local or-

DANGEROUS RADIOACTIVITY

SMOLDERING ARAB-ISRAEL HOSTILITIES

How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

Mowbray's opin-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 - Walt productions. It will be "Perry, the I don't mind paying higher telephone Squirrel," to be made within a year . . . We brighter than the old one? broke up at Alan

> ion of Three dimensional epics. Sez he. ''I don't like them. A large woman. only looks larger on Three-D!" . . . Mowbray goes into the "new" "Ellery Queen" TV series which will henceforth be filmed in Hollywood. Shoot-

ing starts this week with Hugh Marlowe, Eva Miller and Florenz Ames. . . . The Guy Madison-Gail Russell situation is not only repetitious, but sad. They're mad about each other. Things might be smoother for them if one of their in-laws would mind her own business! . . . Mario Lanza isn't broke -but his latest landlady is suing the Canary." Her first New York him for back rent and for leaving play was in "Hell's Bells," then her house in a mess-to the tune "Laff That Off," "The War Song," of \$20,000 . . . Aren't Peggy Lee "The School for Virtue," "Three chirper at their abode? Just ask- Men on a Horse," and many

GERRY SHERMAN and

Mario Lanza

"Noa-Noa" in Tahiti, hope to background scenes and past the censors. (They can dream, can't they?) "Noa-Noa" is the story of famed painter, Gauguin, already filmed few years ago as "The Moon and Sixpence" starring George Sanders. . . . When Marguerite Chapman left here she told us she and long-time wooer, John Howard had no wedding plans. We think she was fibbin'-and that you can expect nuptial news from them momentarily. John's doing ok in the Broadway show, "Hazel Flagg." . . . "The Moon is Blue" finished over the week end, so now David Niven can get together with Fred Astaire and gab about the musical-western Fred thinks would be peachy-keen for the two of 'em. . . .

BEFORE CREDIT goes in the wrong direction, that Life cover on Eve Arden's "prettiest school teacher" contest, was a climax to the press gimmick dreamed up by the CBS Radio publicity department. Nel Owen, the schoolmarm who won, gets screen-tested at ris told us about the Bobster who tary of state. took one big look at his income tax form and screamed, "Man! Dig those crazy Union dues!" . . . H. Barris is enjoying a rare and profitable break. On the other side of Perry Como's hit-disc, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" (now past the million and a half more dark areas that reflect less mark in platter sales!) is "Lies" __ light. a tune Harry wrote 30 years ago!

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. If Congress passes a bill

and sends it to the President to sign, then changes its mind, can it ask for the bill back? 2. Why is the new moon

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



stage, and was born in New York

Hartford, Conn., in "The Cat and others. In 1937 she was in "Too Many Heroes" and, in 1939, she starred in "The Philadelphia David Bradley, who'll produce : Story," which ran for more than, a year, and, in 1940, in "My Sister get semi-nude native girls into Eileen," which ran over two. "Tomorrow the World,"

wood Pinafore." "A Tree Grows

in Brooklyn," "Come Back, Little

are her latest. Can you tell her

Sheba" and "Time of the Cuckoo"

name?

2. This railroad man was born in Middletown, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1914. He's a Yale man and has been a vice president of personnel for a railroad company with offices in Cleveland, Ohio. President Dwight D. Eisenhower chose him to act as deputy United States postmaster in the new Republican Administration. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

9 ¥ \$ IT HAPPENED TODAY 1944 - John J. McGraw, New York Giants manager, died.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Dame Myra Hess, noted English vianist, has a birthday today; so

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Yes, by concurrent agreement of both houses.

the moon (the old moon) has

2. Because the eastern half of -

Pottstown Sketches



"You'd like him a lot. That's why I'm not going to tell you who he is."

When You're Well Off ... By SHANDY HILL

(Continued from Monday)

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

You Never Know...

* LUCKY was this ailer to find room in the Memorial hospital four days after he was stricken with what his fellow reporters called an acute case of goldbricking (an old Army term designating shirking, malingering, and plain dogging of duty!) Haven was found there after the Pottstown hospital reported it was all filled up. I was fortunate to get a room when I did. Doctors said I should have been in a hospital sooner. But there just wasn't room. I knew how fortunate I was when I took my first walk around the halls. The sights were enough to tear out my heart. Hospital beds lined the walls of corridors. The wards were overcrowded. I wondered what would happen if fire would ever strike such a crowded institution. When I saw all these pitiful sights I felt ashamed of myself for taking up hospital space when so many sicker persons probably could have used the

ONE SICK LITTLE CHILD, her face flushed with fever, rolled rest-lessly on a bed outside the children's ward. She couldn't sleep. Possibly not so much from illness, but because her cot was directly under a bright hall light that stayed lit all night long. A little further down the hall a woman patient was being fed intravenuously (through the veins). The high bottles that-carried the food through long hoses that entered her veins presented a shuddering picture. Another patient who got her arm caught in a wringer babbled in a foreign tongue. Sometimes folding screens mercifully hid the pains that wracked the patients right out in public view. But not often....

* THAT'S NOTHING," commented Al-

bert Pollick, Memorial hospital administrator, when I asked him about the crowded conditions. "Our heartbreak comes when we have to turn away patients who should be hospitalized." You'd hardly believe that, in this day and age. No room for the sick? "It's not infrequent, either," he added. "Ambulances back up to the emergency entrance and we have to tell them to go away!" "Go away?" I echoed. "Where'do you sen them?" His dejected look revealed a sorrowful problem. "We ask them to try the Phoenixvillè hospital, or to take the patient back home! Of course," he con-City. She made her first appear- tinued, "if it's a serious and emergency ance in a stock company in case, we find room somehow." The Pottstown hospital, he said, was in as dire straits. Overcrowdedness is a watchword at both hospitals....

THIS CONDITION isn't a healthy

one for Pottstown. It would do the average person a lot of good if he'dvisit the hospitals, see how much additional space is needed. Both hospitals have expansion plans. Pottstown hospital is ready to break ground for a new wing. The Memorial hospital is working on a quiet campaign to raise \$72,000 for a small addition, which will add 18 beds. This campaign is being carried on without fanfare and publicity by personal solicitation of the town's bigshots by Charles M. Wylie, former hospital administrator. But the hospital will accept contributions from us little shots (and we're most likely to use its facilities). So I thought if you had an extra buck or ten or twenty you'd like to slip it in an envelope and send it to Wylie at the hospital, or just Mcmorial hospital, Pottstown, Pa. . . .

* THE TREATMENT the over-worked help, paid and voluntary, gives you is something to write home about. I think the finest compliment I heard after I got out of the hospital was a simple one. A former patient kindly and softly said: "They're nice down there!" They're nice despite being overworked, understaffed. Some of the nurse's aides work double shifts. Registered nurses put in DETEST - (de-TEST) - verb too long hours. There isn't enough voluntransitive; to hate intensely; to tary help, like the grey ladies. Yet the abhor; loathe. Synonym-Hate. hospital is spotless, the care is tender. No patient is neglected-and the children get such loving attention that it's throatcatching to watch the little ones coddled. It's a pity more tender persons who have Paramount this week. Harry Bar- does John Foster Dulles, our secre- a few hours or days to give to humanity wouldn't volunteer to help. They could do so much to relieve pain and suffering

> in our fine Pottstown. . . (Continued on Friday)

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEÑ. M.D. I. Shirley Booth. 2. Charles R. Hook Jr. BLOOD IN the urine is a warning signal that no one should neglect, even though it is fairly common. Usually it may indicate that there is some disease process in the kidneys or other organs

connected to them, including the bladder. Many things which appear in the urine, however, give the appearance of blood, though they are not really bloody. Various drugs will color the urine; for example, in some people, aspirin does. Even some foods affect certain people this way. They may have a beet-colored urine after eating ordinary beets. Then too, just a small amount of blood in the urine may discolor it that it seems there is a much greater blood loss than is actually the case.

Blood in the urine may also come from diseases outside the urinary system itself. Severe cases of appendicitis or tumors of the female organs can press against the organs of urination and cause

 But the most common cause for blood in the urine is an infection of the kidneys or bladder. Tumors of the kidneys and other organs, as well as malformations, kidney stones and tuberculosis of the kidney, are other fairly common causes: When bleeding is due to a tumor of

the kidneys, a doctor can feel the tumor in most cases, when he examines the abdomen. In any case, the exact causes of the bleeding can be determined if a physician makes a careful examination of the urine and the organs which produce it. An X-ray examination of the kidneys can be made by the use of dyes.

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The news from Wash-

The female, however, still exper- - JOIN WAACS-Arlene Henry, a Potts-

50 Years Ago

Four Area Drivers' Licenses Revoked by Pottstown Ministerial association, State Safety Bureau

Four Pottstown area motorists had their licenses revoked, five had Council of Girl Scouts and Pottstheir privileges suspended and ten town Public library. had their licenses restored it-was

way safety yesterday. on charges of driving while intox-hibit.

Three motorists had their licenses suspended for speeding. They were Maurice E. Eschbach, Birdsboro, RD 2; James F. Sweeney, 74 Mount Vernon street; and Henry Zartman, Douglassville RD 2,

E. Freese, formerly of The Hill, Knights of the Round Table. operating during suspension period; and Robert Whisler, Road B, Hill-reviews, will be available. dale, failure to post security.

legeville; Harold H. Adam, Sassa-groups. mansville; Paul McFarland Jr. On the general planning commit-320 Chestnut street, Spring City. and Charles Fegley.

Also, Forrest E. Haring, 820 Other committee heads are: ex- Mrs. Burger said sne would take her son, Gary Bruce, who will be Greenville; Eugene J. Cool, Boy- president of PTA council; publicity, ertown RD 2, and Irvin H. Keeley, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, of the Hill. 484 North Manatawny street.

30 Candidates Plan For K of C Charter Thirty potential members of the

proposed Lower Perkiomen council of the Knights of Columbus met final plans to obtain a charter.

Philip P. Dwyer, Norristown area district deputy of the K of C and organizer of the new council, presided at the meeting.

again Tuesday at 8 p. m. to set the dist and Searles Memorial Metho. at the Rotary International conducte for the exemplification of first dist, and Trinity Evangelical vention in Paris from June 24 to 28 Ursinus Dean Addresses degree Knights. About 40 men have Congregational. shown an interest in joining the council, he said.

FRANCIS W. Hennessey, Pottstewn district deputy, was also Course for Salesmen present at the meeting.

Others present were Theodore Scott, insurance representative human relations for retail sales-in Europe. from the K of C Supreme of persons will be discussed at the sisce in New Haven, Conn.; John I. luncheon meeting of the Mercan-Kolbman, Ardmore district deputy; tile bureau at the Shuler house and the Rev. John F. X. O'Neill, tomorrow. rector of St. Eleanor's Catholic

Confractor Called Crook In Swindling Charges

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (2)-Judge Thomas A. Marshall called a contractor a crook today and set March 16 to hear arguments on a suit to liquidate his business.

The contractor, Frank Desimone Jr., is accused by 13 ex-GIs of accepting down payments on homes which he did not build. The payments ranged from \$200 to \$1800 such subjects as job instruction for \$14,000 homes, the veterans training, conference leading, and said.

Thomas and Harold Wolf.

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Pottstown and Wynderoft PTA groups, service clubs, The Hill1 School Women's club, Pottstown!

Members of these groups serve as reported by the bureau of high. hosts and hostesses during the ex-

Harold Myers, Graterford; Harry The Hill is planning to display 76 Taryneski. 361 South street; John book on the reading list that the Zalesky, Collegeville RD 1, and faculty has drawn up as a guide for Matthew Thomas Jr., 543 Spruce their students. Mimcographed lists street, had their licenses revoked of these books will be at the ex-

Three hundred books will be made available as a public service by the Children's Book council and American Booksellers association.

The books include humor, mystery, biography, adventure, how-todo- it and new versions of such Other suspensions were Gerald classics as King Arthur and His

Lists of the books, including brief ROBERT REIS, Poltslown recre-

THE FOLLOWING DRIVERS ation director, is arranging afterhad their licenses restored: Eugene noon entertainment by music, oral I. Yost, 81 East Third street, Col- reading and interpretive dancing

Royersford RD 1; John L. Piechota, tee with the Rev. Floyd are May Pottstown RD 4: Louis Caparro, Campbell, Mrs. Florence Weber and that's where I'll stay,

South street; Norman Swoyer Jr., hibit committee, Freda A. Gloss, Bechtelsville RD 1; Thomas E. librarian, public library; hostess 1 year old March 1 ("he was born installed as new gatekeeper of New Salvation Army with a new mobile Grubb, 323 East Philadelphia ave-Leister, 128 Fourth street, East committee, Mrs. Harold Rohn, know") along with her.

> ided into six sections, with three the coronation. age groups each having a fiction and non-fiction section. The age groups are, 8 years of age; 8-12] and over 12.

Among the churches that will announce the Book Fair on Sunday are:

First Presbyterian; St. James, last night at St. Eleanor's Catholic Grace, Emmanuel, and Transfig-Salem Evangelical United Brethren. England and the continent.

Trinity, Zion's and St. John's Reformed; St. Paul's Reformed, He reported the group will meet Stowe; First Baptist; First Metho-Nagle will represent the borough

Bureau Will Discuss

Classes in merchandising and

Classes will be started after Easter if sufficient interest is shown, chairman C. J. Keiser'said. He has named Mrs. A. Florence June 12. Smith as chairman of a committee

o settle this question. On the committee are Warren F. DeLong, Mrs. Marian Detweiler, Mrs. Betty A. Friend, Edward Goncharoff, Jack Hoffman, Dr. George A. McCormick, Harry Pollock, Irving L. Smith, Paul S.

Thomas and Harold Wolf.





They're Going to the Coronation



Three of the Pottstonians who'll take part in the London festivities this June when Princess Elizabeth is crowned Queen Elizabeth II of England are (left to right Walter F. Heise, 874 North Franklin street, Howard W. Bartholomew, 323 North Roland street, and Charles S. Nagle, Wilson street and Burdan drive. All Rotarians, they will also represent Pottstown at the Rotary International convention in Paris, May 24-28.

RAVELERS PREPARE

The mother and son will leave Books in the exhibit will be di-New York by plane two days before

"The coronation itself will last only one day," she said, "but months and months of planning will have gone into it. The West End will be decorated like Times Square and the parties go on for days and days after the ceremony itself."

While Mrs. Burger spends her school hall, Collegeville, to make uration Lutheran; St. Peter's Lu-time in London with her brothers. theran, Stowe; St. John's Lutheran, the other eight Pottstonians will Steltz as Washington and Charles South Pottstown; Baltzell, and spread their vacation time over

HEISE, BARTHOLOMEW and conducted by Mrs. Smale. as well as at the Coronation.

Jay 8, Heise said. 🕐

10 and rejoin the other two couples home. Heise, who said he and his wife were making the trip for the first time, will visit London, Holland, Germany, Paris,

Switzerland and Italy. The Bartholomews will make the tour with them.

They will be in Europe until

plan to spend five or six days in England, and the same amount of ime in Switzerland and France.

RELIEVE THE PAIN OF

New Hanover Grange Plans Are Discussed Fills Vacant Post course." Mrs. Burger said she would take Of Galekeeper Herbert Wagner was elected and. The possibility of supplying the

Jack Seasholtz, who resigned. tion ceremonies.

ness session consisted of a Washington's birthday program presented by lecturer Mrs. Beatrice Smale. Included were a reading of by a new one.

Entertainment after the busi-

Washington's inaugural address by John Garner; a dialog by Levan Rankin as Abraham Lincoln; a hymn sing led by Ralph Geisler and a quiz on Grange ritualism

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew and Meeting of Kiwanis (lub

Mr. and Mrs. Heise will leave to- Dr. Sieber Pancoast, dean of gether on the USS United States on men and professor of economics at Ursinus college, was guest speaker The four people in the Nagle at the regular meeting of the Kiparty will leave by plane on May wanis club last night at the Elks

Pancoast spoke on "Gcorge Washington and Politics" and discussed the role Washington played in the drafting of the Constitution. Dr. Thomas Powick was chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker. Sixty-five members attended the meeting. And and

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For New 'Army' **Mobile Canteen**

Hanover Community Grange last canteen was discussed at yester-nue. day's noon meeting of the Inter-He will fill the unexpired term of Service Club council at Howard sent the boy to the Reading Johnson restaurant. State Deputy Master Josephi Cpt. C. Robert Flnn, of the Sal-

Stringer performed the installa- vation Army, who attended the meeting on the invitation of Chairman Joseph L. Bowen, American Business club vice president, told the group the many uses to whi the canteen is put and explained that the vehicle should be replaced

> The club representatives will take the matter back to their memberships where the decision will be made.

Other ideas discussed by the group were that the Pottstown pubic library be given financial aid. and that, the Pottstown Program for Peace held the past year be repeated with the full support of





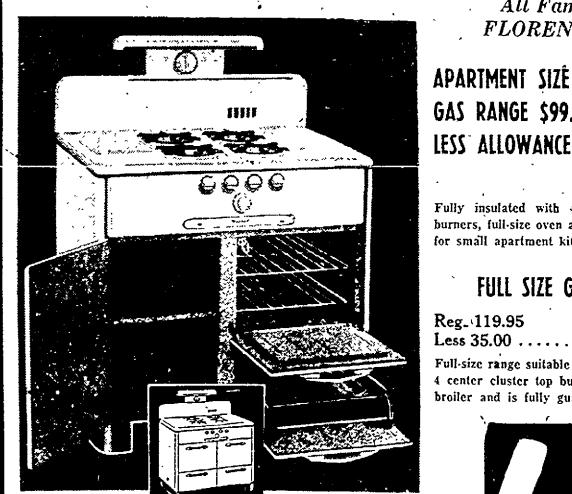
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commodate lots and lots of kitchen utensils!

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Accepts 2 Members

Two new members were accepted at the meeting of Barto Fire com-

pany last night. Ralph Gehman, a trustee, pre-Thomas W. Forsythe, president, said even though part of the roof to the firemen. was unable to attend.

THE BUILDING committee re- it.

ported work on the new building progressed a little during the past month. The volunteer firemen are was held up by steel heams. Perconstructing their own firehouse. pendicular to the steel beams were

Work on the building began more heavy wooden beams and on top said a welder's torch or hot tar

(Continued From First Page)

Flaming gasoline shot over his sand workers are employed there.
The company also manufacturers

The boy slapped out the flames with his hands, which were burned in the process. A classmate, Ronald Upde-

grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Updegrove, Boyertown, drove him to the office of Dr. Willard Y.

Dr. Grubb treated the burns and specialist for further examination.



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damage done will not halt production in the foundry. He said only the roof was damaged by the blaze.

fell in, it could not cause any dam-

age to the materials stored below

THE ROOF which caught fire

may have caused the fire.

FREE

The company was awarded a

multi-million dollar project for the

construction of tank hulls and tur-

raltar, Birdsboro, Lower Alsace, Stonersville, Monocacy and Boyertown. Loads of pig iron and scrap sided at the meeting attended by material were stored in the build of the Pottstown Salvation Army

steel.

Capt. and Mrs. C. Robert Flinn 12 members of the company, ing, the fire chief explained. He cladel served coffee and doughnuts

Fire companies in addition to

the Empire company at the fire

were the following: Morgantown, Mt. Penn, Reiffton, Gib-

"Change of Life Made Me Scream at My Husband'

"Now I don't suffer from 'hot flashes' and nervousness-feel fine," she adds. Work on the building began more heavy wooden beams and on top than two years ago. All the rough of them was the tar and wood covering the irritable, restless feelings and hot finishing of walls, ceilings and the portion which caught fire tests by doctors. Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets gave relief of the portion which caught fire tests by doctors. woodwork inside the structure was adjacent to a new section the such functionally-caused distress in needs to be done.

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HE SAID any man who can then said. "Now your story, Fred." "ridicule or jecr police certainly Spiczlo said, "Most of it is true is not helping the community, but except when the policeman tried in this case disorderly conduct was to get into the car. The motor was "How disorderly was he before that not shown. I know Mr. Lawler running. I didn't try to run across remark? (referring to the remark has it in for me and I don't care." the street, but he hung on the on "bums")." Lawler testified Spiezio referred steering wheel which caused the

to him as a 'bum' on the night of car to cross the street. arrest on North Hanover street, "I produced the cards without midway between High and King an argument. And there where he

the evening of Feb. 13, 1953, I was make the remark." Speizio said, borough hall." assisting direct traffic at High and "Yes." Hanover streets when I noticed. Caiola wrinkled his brow in traffic backing up on North Hanover street. I walked to the middle of the block and found a car double parked, headed north on Hanover street toward King street.

"I walked over to the car and when I got there the only occupanti on the passenger side told me the driver was in one of the stores on Hanover Street.

young fellow came across the wrinkle in the brow. street and I recognized him as

Fred Spiezio. why and I said he was double conduct.

"I told him he was going to get a summons through the State for the offense and he said he already had three summons and could not afford to pay them. I said, 'You'll probably have to sit this one out.'

""He said he couldn't afford to pay and I remarked, 'How can you afford to ride around in a green convertible).

automobiles.'

"BY THAT TIME he had atattempted to get in the back seat ficers. I will say this about Pottshe said he wasn't going.

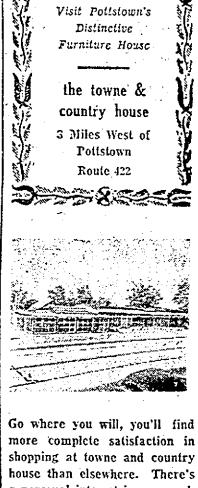
and was attempting to get into the been eminently fair." northwest direction.

to get in the car and with him was a lot of people there." shoving at me.'

Kelley asked, "You say there were a number of people around. Can you produce wit-

don't have any of them here to-defendant was not violating the law.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (P)
(USDA)—Truck receipts were heavier and trading was active on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bushels and boxes, Pa. De-Apples: Eushels and boxes. Pa. De-licious, Golden Delicious \$2.75a4.50, Romes \$3.00,35. Yorks \$2.75a3.00, boxes wrapped Staymans \$3.75a4.75; Delicious \$4.00a25; N. J. Delicious \$3.50a4.00, Paragons \$2.75a3.00, Staymans \$3.50a4.50, Red Romes \$2.75a3.50. Potatoes Pa Katahdins many ordinary to fair: 50-lb; sacks \$1.15a50, mostly \$1.25a35, poorer low as \$1.00; 10-lb. sacks, 35c; 100-lb. sacks size B \$1.75a2.00. Sweet potatoes: N.J. bushels Jersey type yellows \$2.50a5.60, orange type \$3.00a 5.50, white yams \$4.00; % baskets yellows \$2.75a3.65, orange type \$2.75a3.25, reds \$2.25a75, Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets 50ca\$1.50. Root regetables: Bushels topped and washed unless otherwise stated: Beets Pa. \$1.00a50; carrots Pa. 75ca51.50; rutabagas Pa. \$1.00, N. J. \$1.00a25; white turnips Pa. \$5ca51.00 N. J. 75ca21.15; parentre Pa. ½ bu. bu. baskets \$1,00a25. Cabbage: 50-lb, sacks Danish type. N. Y. St. 00a25, Pa. \$1.00. Spinach: Va. bushels Savoy type \$1.25. Various greens: Va. bushels: Broccoli rabe 75ca\$1.00; collards, kale, and turnip tops 75a85c. Celery cabbage: N. J. 11/9 bu, crates trimmed \$1.50a75.



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[Caiola, who represented Spiczio,

to attract a large group of people.' said 'bums' it should be 'guys'." mark," Kelley added, "You told Lawler explained the arrest, "On Kelley interrupted, "Then you did him to get in his car and drive to officer have? Two punks in here

> sternness and explained in a diplomatic voice, "In all fairness to the officer, I think his duty ceased when the officer submitted the ticket. No officer has a right to step into a private car. When he handed out the ticket that was it.

"Whether the motorist could pay or not does not enter into the "I took down the make of car case. I fail to see where disorderly and license number and while I conduct exists," the Norristown atwas writing out the information a torney added with a deeper out of the hearing room.

KELLEY and Caiola then began "I asked for his owner's and op- a question and answer session on added, "As a sitting magistrate I'd erator's cards, and he asked me the legal concept of disorderly like to say something about this

The justice asked. "I understand pened which indicate the attitude to testimony." he said you called the police of this boy. This is a situation 'bums.' Does that constitute dis-which has grown out of the present orderly conduct?"

Caiola answered, indignantly, 'Certainly not!"

. Kelley referred to numerous; similar cases in Norristown where police make arrests on disorderly conduct.

Caiola asserted, "The defend-Pottstown police force." car like this?' (late-model yellow- ant that permits that to happen Patrolman William A. Mars. "He answered, I work for a rights under the law. An officer asked Caiola, "What is disorderly o'clock this morning. living. I'm not like you burns who doesn't have to sit by when there conduct?" go around and hang red tickets on is a real case of disorderly conduct. He can use such reasonable force as is necessary."

tracted the attention of a number KELLEY COUNTERED, "That's of people and I placed him under the point I'm getting at. I would arrest on disorderly conduct. I told like to have this thing clarified for him to go to city hall and as I the benefit of Pottstown police oftown police in my dealings with "I had my right foot in the car them over the years-they, have

back seat and when I tried to get Caiola countered in a soothing the other foot in he started the voice. "I know the officer involved. car in motion and shoved me and I think he is certainly capable, but then drove across Hanover street I believe the arrest is a-matter of diagonally from the east side in a opinion. But where, where can you show disorderly conduct?". "This happened while attempting Kelley asserted, "He said there

> "But there is no evidence of disorderly conduct," Caiola countered.

THE NORRISTOWN attorney continued, addressing Kelley, "You Lawler asserted, "Yes, but I must go along with me that the You must also admit along with Norristown Attorney James me the officer's duty ended when H. M. Byllesby & Co. he issued the ticket."

Lawler then asserted, "I'm supposed to stand there and let an one call me a 'bum,' and he's gotten plenty of breaks from me ersonally. But he's the kind who ould do it.'

Caiola said, "You had no right to ake this man to borough hall on he traffic charge.'

Lawler asserted, "No, not on the raffic charge. But I did on the disorderly conduct charge." Kelley explained, "We'll take it as 'guys' or 'bums' it doesn't make any difference."

Lawler angrily interrupted, "I wouldn't have arrested him if he would have said 'guys.' Kelley asked the sergeant,

"BUT FOLLOWING this

he was worried about his car."

Kelley then summarized, "If

deep enough I don't think the

disorderly conduct charge

"I believe when a policeman has

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gal-

loway, another angry spectator,

shouted, "You ask the lawyers

what disorderly conduct is.

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got underway.

would hold up."

conduct of the boy.

Caiola said disorderly conduct entailed language which is vulgar and attracts a crowd.

HE. WAS INTERRUPTED by Galloway who belligerently de-Lawler asserted, "Loud enough manded, "why isn't Bud Wells (Solicitor C. Edmund Wells) or the assistant district attorney in here to help out the police on the other

They will tell you anything.

They will tell you one thing here and another thing in

against him." Lawler said, "I directed him to The three police vowed they city hall for two reasons. First would arrest anyone who insults traffic was piling up and second them on disorderly conduct. Mars said he would take any

Kelley said, "And he refused to case over "Kelley's head to court." Galloway reminded Caiola Lawler said the only time he that the police of Pottstown touched Spiezio was when the car have given Spiezio "plenty of

you were to dig into this thing HIS WIFE, Doris, who attended the hearing in a long gray fur coat, pumps and a black dress, was charged with driving Siezio's con-At this point Lawler walked vertible without a license the day after her husband's arrest, Feb. 14. She paid a \$10 fine and \$3.50 in THE SEVENTH WARD JUSTICE

Police stood in the corridor outside the hearing room and listened boy. Several years ago things hap-

Mars promised at the conclusion, "I can get a test case on this thing in Montgomery county court."

> and will turn it over to a Reading game protector today.

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done his duty he should be sup-ported. I don't think this case Driver Kills Deer would hold up. That's the reason I'm dismissing it. I'm not retreating one inchain my defense of the Crossing Roule 422

Robert Davis, 338 King street, hit tector will file reports with the and killed a 90-pound deer on State. certainly isn't looking out for his who watched the heated hearing, Route 422 near Birdsboro at 12:30 Davis reported 10 to 12 deer

Both Blair and the Reading pro-

strolled onto the highway in front

His First Sermon of Lent Series Tonight

of Trinity Reformed church, will deliver the first sermon in a series of Wednesday evening Lenten ser-

mons in the church tonight at 7:45 The theme of the series is "Jesus Christ and His Cross." Tonight he

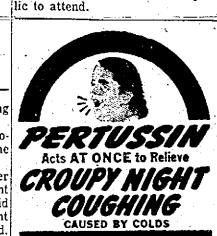
will discuss the theme "Jesus, The Pioneer-Saviour-Hero.' The series of Lenten messages is

based on studies of the saving work of Christ.

Other themes in the series include: March 4, "Jesus-The Great Shepherd of the Sheep;' March 11, "Jesus, The Son Who Was Not Spared:" March 18, "Jesus-The Medicine For the Deep Wounds of Life;" and March 25, "Jesus-The Servant of the Lord."

Each Wednesday evening devoional service includes reading of the Litany, singing of devotional lymns emphasizing the passion of Christ, and the reading of the Passion story from the scripture rec-

The Rev. Frantz invited the public to attend.



National Guard Takes War Two, was shown. CLASSES HELD last night and

increased its strength by three new Seyier; mooor Harry Boyer.

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor recruits at a meeting last night. The new members of Company A 111th Infantry Combat Team are Jack D. Seasholt, 17, Perkiomenville RD 1; Robert C. Torrens, 17, Perkiomenville RD 1; and Clarian R. Hend-

> ricks, 22, 708 Walnut street. commanding officer, presided at the meeting. A film entitled, "True Then rely on safe, all vegetable invasion and other battles of World

their instructors were: school of Three New Members the soldier, M/Sgt. Dallas A. Wilson; mechanical training rifle, Pottstown National Guard unit Sgt. Robert Gibble and Sgt. Ernest Seyler; Indoor range firing, Corp.

Also, food cooking and serving, Sgt. Christ Eliades; and adminis rative procedures, Emil J. Ko. vack; unit administrator.

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East Berlin to hire German

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German doctors who move to the

East zone prepared to work .in'

,The Russian zone itself is short

of some 10,000 doctors, health of-

ficials have said, but West Ger-

many has more than she needs.

After Bribery Conviction

Clairton councilmen and a coal

operator convicted the past week,

of bribery asked today for a stay

They are Councilmen Caesar;

Ricci and Ernest Dequenne and Fred A. Fiore. They claim trial

Judge William F. Dannehower of

Montgomery county erred in sev-

eral instances and that the crim-

inal court jury's verdict was

Judge John Drew gave their atforneys permission to argue for a

against the weight of evidence.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 47-

of judgment and a new trial.

Three Ask New Trial

China.

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POTISIOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN, PA. QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds Red China Is Seeking RUDOLPH E. HOPE, 73, SOUD Royersford - Spring City East Berlin Doctors

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158 patient for four days. He suffered a heart attack Sunday night. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a funeral home at 228 North Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Votes in a funeral home at 228 North Main street, Souderton. Entombment will be made in Perkasie \$500 of Its Building Project Pledge

date, it was reported.

Sell. Quakertown.

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

music.

Individual projects for the 1 It was announced the March

The Ladies' Aid society of St. general title of a series to be given

Knox, Ky., spent a weekend with will be held at 6 30 a. m. Easter

Altar flowers for St. Paul's Luchurch. At 8 pm. Easter might

Mrs. Hattie Weiser and son, the place are as follows:

Mrs. Calvin Sheeler moved to any".

Mr. and Mrs. William Hess.

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ers 60th anniversary convention.

Ladies Aide Sunday school class

ward Williams, Spring City; Jus-

tine Wadsworth, Cynthia Mosteller

and Mrs. Richard Pennypacker,

Royersford, were admitted to Phoe-

Mrs. Kenneth Weber and son, Spring City, were discharged.

ice was "The Church."

church, Trappe.

Hospital Notes

nixville hospital.

Mrs. Paul Barto.

the evening will be Mrs. Louis

"Footsteps of the Master" is the

Inter-Community Memorial hos-jannounced the annual Spring dance Mr. Hope, a native of Germany, where he served in the German pital auxiliary voted to give \$500 would be held Saturday night, May army, came to this country in 1902, to the Memorial hospital at its 3, at Spring-Ford Country club. Ken He established a clothing store in monthly meeting Monday night in Nichols orchestra will provide the 1910. Some years ago he operated the Baptist recreation center. a store at 110 North Main street, This sum was on account toward Mrs. Jesse Burns, financial sec-Spring City, in connection with his a pledge of \$1000 for the building retary, reported three new membusiness in Souderton. improvement project at the hospi-bers. Mrs. Ray Bush was winner

DEATHS—FUNERALS

ERTON clothing merchant died

Monday in Sellersville Grand View

hospital, where he had been a

tal, to be started in the Spring of the guess box. Surviving are his wife, Edna (Heckman), formerly of Spring City: four children, Selma, wife of Lawrence Stevens, Brooklyn, N. Y, Lloyd W., Souderton; Robert Barr, Souderton; and Dolores dent, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Albert Kinsky. J. Hope, Mt. Rainer, Md.

Also, one brother, Max, of Philadelphia; and three sisters, Mrs. AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN Fannie Strause, Souderton; Mrs. Sophie Levy, Philadelphia; and Mrs Daniel Madeira, corr. Phone Mrs. Oscar Wissbrun, Souderton; Birdsboro 2-4023. Albert Schulze Jr., and five grandchildren.

Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle 8-5219.

"Footsteps of the Waster" is the Sophie Levy, Philadelphia; and and five grandchildren.

Funeral services for D. CURTIS Paul's Reformed church will not during the special Lenten services EPRIGHT, 273-BROAD STREET, hold its regular monthly meeting being held by the Union of SPRING CITY, were conducted in March 4, but instead, members Churches of East Coventry towna funeral home at 331 New street stand at the farm sale of Paul The other services planned, the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Russell Haines by the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, Hess. pastor of Bethel Methodist church Methodist cemetery. Bearers were William, Leroy and Clarence Trythall, Thomas Stauffer, Eugene Mc-Veigh and Frank Wacha.

Funeral services for HARRY H. SLIFER, 214 BRIDGE STREET, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph L Alderfer, pastor Ralph and George Bevan, Walter speaker, Hallman of the Pottstown church, "Gethsemane"; April 3, Eight new members were welham and Milton Maslin. GET REFUNDS

rector R. S. Kraft of the Internal his parents, Mr and Mrs. Vernon attend. Revenue department for Western Davis. Pennsylvania reported today about 355,892 persons already have received income tax refunds.

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ical and Reformed church, "Beth-High, Mrs. Mur! Tiffany, Mrs Walters is the former Verna Ruoss SPRING CITY, were conducted in Brackenridge, Ky., where her husMarch 11, the Rev Alderfer at Cook, Mrs. Harry G. Davis, Mrs.

March 11, the Rev Alderfer at Cook, Mrs. Harry G. Davis, Mrs. a funeral home at 135 Bridge street band is stationed with the US the Parkerford Baptist church, Clarence L Funk, Mrs. Willis J. of Spring City Evangelical Luthserved by the Amity Lion's club
usalem"; March 25, the Rev. Leininger, Mrs W. Neff Wenger
was church. Interment was made "Capernium"; March 18, the Rev. Yeager, Mrs. Harry Yeager and eran church. Interment was made at its regular meeting held in Mon-Thomas E Anderman, pastor of and Mrs. Clyde Scheib and son, Balph and George Bevan. Walter arch Fire company hall. The guest Bethel Methodist, at Brownback's Eric.

Youth center, spoke on "Advising the Rev. Elmer E. Fahringer, pas-comed at the Bethel Methodist for of Brownback's church, at the church with the Rev. Thomas E James Davis, of the US De-Parkerford church of the Brethren, Anderman, pastor of the church, stroyer Bori, returned to the states "Calvary". All services are at 8 officiating. The new members are: from European waters. He visited p. m and the public is invited to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guest, Mrs. Ida Hipple, Edna Nesbit, Mr. The Easter dawn service, spon- and Mrs. George Francis Dough-Arlan Stetzer, stationed at Fort sored by the union of churches, crty, John Dougherty and Mrs.

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Mrs. Paul Berts. and daughter, Deborah Ann, Philadelphia, were callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fahringer. Mrs Reichert and Mrs This will make

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morning as usual in Brownback's

friends for the assistance and sympa-been removed to a Navy hospital Shade Farm," had as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merroth and son, Charles, near Malvern, and Mr Albert Asthiemer, Major Hollow. returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Levi Swinehart, Toughwhere he attended the Glass Blow-kenamon. The East Vincent Neighbors club

Lenten services will be held is sponsoring a handcraft's class every Wednesday night at 7 p. m. with Mayme Lovelace, home eco-18 m St James Reformed church, nomics representative of Chester Limerick. Topic for the first serv- county as instructor. At a recent

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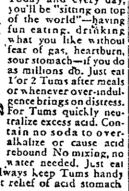
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Scheetz, Eagle, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaid S.

ing the wedding the Rev. Conant Haldeman, Spring City. sang "The Lord's Prayer." Performed by the Rev. Roger. Escorted to the altar by her ers, to form the bride's bouquet. Conant, the service was held in father, the bride was attired in a Mrs. R. Kenneth Haldeman, the Windsor Baptist church, Eagle. full length gown of white skinner Langhorne, a sister of the bride, ing bandeau headpiece. finished of the groom, was ringbearer. He the wedding in the social room of tume, a gray flannel suit accented he attended Drexel Institute of

Palms, candelabra and a basket satin. of mixed white flowers trimmed Its fitted bodice was cut with a Bridesmaids were Florence heart-shaped arrangements of red ried the two rings on a heart Darlington, Eagle, acted as hosts, accessories. She were a white or- Currently, he is stationed at Mcthe altar, and white candles stood victorian neckline and featured Scheetz, Philadelphia, a cousin of rosebuds.

Candles were lit at 2 p. m. for in the windows of the church. Thomas Arthur Philips. into a train. Downingtown, a cousin of the

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Reid, Spring City, who sang "O lace handkerchief, a gift of her Promise Me," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "My Hero." Duraunt.

> orchid, tied with long, satin streamserved as matron of honor.

floor-length satin skirt extended City, a sister of the groom, and white wrist mitts: Mrs. Frederic Gillan, Buffalo, New

> Taffeta gowns of hyacinth blue were worn by the four bridal attendants. The frocks were styled with strapless bodices beneath pointed, matching capes, and double-tiered

Flower girl was Carol Shank,

Her : floor-length gown of white taffeta was fashioned with a low round neckline and buffed sleeves. Her skirt featured tiers of ruffles.

In her white-gloved hands she carried a white basket of red rosebuds and baby white mums.

[long, pointed sleeves, and the the bride; Sonia Haldeman, Spring] Completing their costumes were trimmed with ribbons and sprays received guests wearing a gown of of lily-of-the-valley. navy blue lace over taffeta with, Best man was Earl Cooke, Spring matching accessories.

The groom's mother chose a Serving as ushers were Kenstreet-length dress of navy blue neth Haldeman, Langhorne, a marquisette and lace over tafcousin of the groom; Charles feta with an orchid colored hat Goshow, Spring City; William and navy bag, gloves and shoes. Hauser, Malvern, and William Harvey, Camden, N.J.

shoulders corsages of orchids.

More than 200 guests were re-Each attendant chose a match- Larry Lilley, Pottstown, a cousin ceived at the reception held after changed into her going-away cos- ment in the United States Air Force with a veil. Their bouquets were wore a Prince Albert suit and car- the church. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar with a white flowered hat and navy Technology, Philadelphia. Ishaped pillow of white satin! The bride's mother, Mrs. Scheetz, chid corsage.

Mrs. Haldeman is a graduate of West Chester High school, West Chester, and of Edgewood Park college, Briarcliff Manor,

She was formerly employed by E. I. duPont deNemours corpora-

tion in Wilmington, Del. Both mothers pinned to their Her husband was graduated from the Valley Forge Military acad-After the reception, the bride emy, Wayne. Before his enlist-

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Veterans at Valley Forge Gen-1 materials last week by mem- |Mrs. Joseph Schafer, sub-chairman Mrs. Daniel Hayes, president of poppy seals under the direction of from materials supplied by the eled to Valley Forge for this They are both from Conshohocken. Russel B. Hummel. Pottstown American Legion auxiliary for the annual Poppy Day, announced Mrs. Russel B. Hummel, Vernon Wyne, hospital chairman of Yerger, Mrs. Gerald Christman, poppy chairman of the auxiliary. the Pennsylvania department of Mrs. Yetta Benner, Mrs. George be May 22 and 23.

250 veterans were given the the American Legion auxiliary, and Herpst, Mrs. Raymond Herbst,

Those members attending from

In charge of the trip were Mrs. Pottstown were: Mrs. Nevin

eral hospital made 200,000 poppies ber of the auxiliary who frav. of Poppies of the same department, the Pottstown auxiliary and Mrs. chairman, Mrs. William Hart

The local auxiliary announced coming events concerning poppy days which will

The Junior auxiliary will sel

Awards for the poster contest, open to students in grades.4 through 12, will be made at a din ner, May 20.

All veterans able to leave the hospital will be entertained at this dinner which will take place at the Eagle's home. A dance and show will follow the dinner.

· Wreaths and corsages will be made and sold this year along with the poppies. Junior and Senior auxiliary members will sell the tokens on Poppy Day.

Veterans in hospitals all over the nation are making this year's goal of thirty million poppies. Those unable to perform other work are thus given welcome employment for which they are paid out of auxiliary funds.

They work in beds, wheelchairs or hobby shops in the hospitals, although many have been employed at special poppy workrooms maintained by the auxiliary in severa! states.

Some of the poppies this year will probably be made by some of the 1500 Korean war veterans now in hospitals.

Mrs. Hummel reported that \$2000 has been paid to veterans in Valley Forge hospital alone from the auxiliary funds of the Bucks and Montgomery County council.

Century Club Sets Dramatic Program For Today's Meeting

A dramatic program, "Of Thee We Sing," will highlight today's meeting of the Century club at 2:15 p. m. in Library hall.

The program, in charge of the Kenilworth Girl Scouts Arrange for Dinner drama committee, has been written by Mrs. Luther A. Krouse.

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Marian Miller, Jane Freese, Billie

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Victor Frederick, 47 East

Third street. James J. Moore, Gilberts-

ville. Nancy Quinter, 439 Beech

street.

street. -

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Douglassville. William Elwood Schmearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schmearer, 123 East Third

Nancy Stufflet, daughter of Mr. Paul Stufflet, 30 Walnut

Carol Ann Swartzkopl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swartzkopl, 1317 Cherry street.

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-Photos by Pic Kar Studio TWO PAIRS of the area's newly married set are pictured above. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wilson are shown after their wedding in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe. Mrs. Wilson is the former Isabelle, Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Augustine, 10 Race street, Stowe. Her husband's father is William M. Wilson, Phoenixville. The photograph at right pictures Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deskie, whose wedding was solemnized in St. Columbkill Catholic church, Boyertown. Formerly Mary Ellen Herb, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herb, Bechtelsville. The Deskies are making their home with the bride's parents until their new home in New Hanover township is completed.

institute meeting at 10:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Lutheran church -

sewing at 9 a. m. in the church.

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in Phoenixville Baptist church.

erans hospital.

SPEEDIE

Social Calendar

Century club-meets at 2:15 p. m. in Library hall.

the Eagles' home. Hood College club-meets at 8:45 Mite society and Mothers' class of p. m. with Mrs. Gordon Robinson, 269 Chestnut street.

Lady Eagles-meet at 8 p. m. in

Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Lutheran church-meets at 8:45 p. m. in the Sunday school

Lady Reindeer-meet at 8 p. m. in the O of IA building.

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Committee appointments for 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. affair are | Kitchen crew women include: and Mrs. Lewis Unruh. workers on First Baptist church's! Mrs. Clayton Lachman, Mrs. baked ham supper Friday night were made Monday in the home of Mrs. Roy Hoel, 1303 Qucen

women who will head the proceeds.

Robert Mills and Mrs. Amos · Ziegler, Mrs. Horace Cannell, Mrs.

Alice Fillman, New President of Navy Mothers' Club, Appoints

Charles Gohean, Mrs. Edgar Strick-

Ziegler. Forty women strong, the spon-land and Mrs. Arthur Emery. soring group intends to buy choir Mrs. Raymond Detterer, Myrtle Catherine Corbett circle gowns and caps with the evening's Kinckiner, Mrs. Kenneth Henshey, faret Smale and Mrs. S. Ernest

Committees for Year at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Meeting Performing her duties as the new Navy Mothers' club president, Alice Fillman appointed committees for the year Monday night in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Ruth Scheidt and Bertha Yergey head the ways and means committee. Working with them are: Clara Kneller, Laura Leightcap, Minnie Rhoads, Mary Ellis

and Marie Endy. Judy Decker, Susan Torak, Dorothy Llewellyn, Ann Brady, Margaret Lukens, Emma Thomas and

Social committee: Judy Decker, chairman; Clara Kneller, co-chairman; Bertha Yergey, Florence Frain, Susan Antrim, Helen Ross, Mary Foley and Sarah Lessig.

Kathryn Guerrio, Betty Ren-Fillman will be chairman for Endy. ninger, Lily Graham, Catherine Grimm, Janet Rehmann, Etheli Lessig and Sally Worsnip.

Welfare: Ruth Heller, chairman; Clara Kneller, co-chairman, and

Minnie Rhoads. Membership: Laura Leightcap, chairman; Helen Ross, co-chairman, and Minnie Fink.

JWVA Auxiliary Slates Hospital Party Tonight

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Flower and visiting: Mary Ellis, chairman; Sarah Lessig. co-chairman, and Florence Frain.

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Hospital: Clara Kneller, chair day included: Mr. and Mrs. Reu- Nancy Wilson, Mary Jane Det- and light. man; Laura Leightcap, co-chair-ben Ellis, Clara Kneller, Elsie man, and Betty Renninger. Alice Quinter, Helen Ross and Marie

Coatesville Veterans hospital. Marie Endy will entertain at a card party Monday. Women Mrs. Joseph Kinzer. will gather at 335 Chestnut street at 8 p. m.

Irma Miller, Mrs. Paul Fisher,

Robert Guy.

head the dining room commit-

tee. Working with them are.

Circle president Mrs. S. Lois Mills, Patty Wanger, Lolita Ernest Kulp and the pastor's Grube, Shirley Smith, Nancy Loht, wife, Mrs. Laurence T. Beers Virginia Rigg, Darlette Shellenberwill greet guests as they arrive. ger, Connine Ottonger and Bar-Elizabeth Gudebroad, Mar bara Longaker.

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Mrs. Lloyd Wagner and Helen stitute today in Phoenixville Bap-way, Marie Devine, Pamela Edle- Following the meeting, a party Roland are in charge of dessert. tist church, Gay and Church Grace Mills, Mrs. Jay Hazlett streets.

Mrs. William Manship attend the all-day affair. Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. Harold Beekley, Mrs. William Shutt,

Paul Knauer, Mrs. Roy Hoel and luncheon. Second session will

Mrs. George Loht, Eva Beck, Mrs. For fabulous hors d'oeuvres fill Travelers to the Naval hospital, William Saltzer, Eleanor Corn-broiled mushroom caps with rou-Philadelphia, party the past Sun-messer, Mrs. Frank Batten, Aura quefort cheese. Top with bacon crumbs pour over rum-or brandy

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Temperance workers from the Spring City. North Coventry and Phoenixville unions will First session will begin at Mrs. Joseph Musick and Jane, Mrs. 10:30, recessing at noon for a box

Statuettes at Meeting in First Evangelical Reformed Church

ley, Prindle and Norma Shaner. | and Mary Louise Wisler. Remaining members designed

Bonnie Shaner, Margaret Leaders attending were Mrs. Sower, Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Rank Wewing. Mrs. Paul Berg-Donna Walker, Norma Jean West stresser and Mrs. James Grebe.

Girls present were Barbara Lady Reindeer Schedule Adams, Sandra Batten, Margaret Meeting, Party Tonight

Bechtel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, The Lady Reindeer Drill team Leah Bixler, Carol Bolker, Lois will meet at 7:15 p. m. tonight prior to the regular 8 o'clock meet-

man, Judy Fluke, Elaine Funk will be held by the members in Suzanne Grebe, Peggy James and charge of the president, Nancy Rightnour, Joanne Kepler, Merrily Kig-

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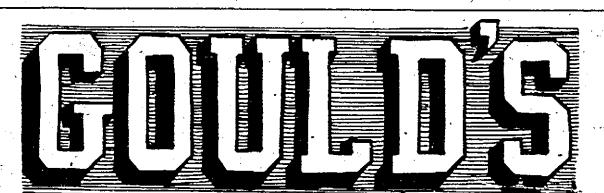
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